

In
Canada and Bermuda

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THE BIBLE'S BEST STORY

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. (John 3:16)

*WHEN Jesus was born in the manger,
The shepherds came thither to see,
For the angels proclaimed that a Saviour was born
To save a poor sinner like me.*

*He was brought to Pilate for judgment,
He was sentenced to hang on a tree.
"It is finished!" He cried, when He suffered and died
To save a poor sinner like me.*

*He was wounded for our transgressions,
Acquainted with sorrow was He;
In the garden He prayed, and sweat great drops of blood,
To save a poor sinner like me.*

*Death's barriers could not hold Him,
He burst them asunder for thee.
On the third day he rose, in spite of His foes,
To save a poor sinner like me.*

*I'm fighting my passage to Heaven,
O'er death I shall conqueror be,
Then to Glory I'll fly, and shout through the sky,
"He saved a poor sinner like me."*

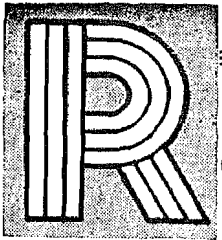
COMMISSIONER JOHN LAWLEY

Born In Bethlehem

For unto you is born this day,
in the city of David, a Saviour,
which is Christ the Lord.
(Luke 2:11.)



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1951



Readers' Contributions

MESSAGES AND ARTICLES ON VARIOUS
TOPICS OF INTEREST

"CLAIMING OUR RIGHTS"

BY BRIGADIER R. GAGE (concluded from the previous issue)

Love one another, 'tis Jesus' command.

Never mind me!

Care for your brother, and work hand in hand,

Never mind me!

The spirit of Jesus constantly show,
Like Him to the bottom be willing to go,

No matter where put, the Master will know,

Never mind me!

WE REJOICE when we see this attitude manifested. This was the spirit that prompted the medical student at a well-known university in England to give up his own

who had a very keen brain. He did become a famous surgeon while his friend, who had helped him with money and encouragement, remained unknown.

It was this same spirit that encouraged parents whose hopes were fastened on the bright prospects of their young son. They dreamed about his brilliant future which seemed so assured, but he was stricken in his early youth; the grim reaper death came and snatched him away from it all. Instead of the parents being embittered, they sought out another lad without financial backing in his own family who would never have had the

As a young lad he began to prepare himself for his work as a missionary and refused to sleep in his comfortable bed but chose to sleep on bare boards to accustom himself to the hardships which he knew lay before him.

A Sacrificial Life

He, with six companions, set sail in a small boat for the land to which they felt God had called them. After a long tedious journey they arrived and made an attempt to establish a Christian foothold. They encountered insurmountable difficulties, supplies which they had hoped for did not come, their lives

God's Good News—Have You Received It?

THE GOSPEL is the good news of God's love in providing a Saviour.—Romans 5:8.

It proclaims that Christ died **FOR OUR SINS**.—I Corinthians 15:3.

That He rose for our **JUSTIFICATION**.—Romans 4:25.

That His grace can **SAVE**.—Titus 2:11.

That His Blood can **CLEANSE**.—I John 1:7.

That His power can **KEEP**.—I Peter 1:4, 5.

That His Spirit can **EMPOWER**.—Acts 1:8.

That His joy can **GLADDEN**.—John 15:11.

That His peace can **QUIETEN**.—John 14:27.

That He Himself can **SATISFY**.—Phil. 3:7-9.

dreams to become a noted surgeon and who devoted his money and lent his influence to another student who did not have much money but

All Things Are From Above

EVERY experience of life through which we are called to pass can be made a means of spiritual growth. If the conditions in which we find ourselves are such as to bring us happiness or contentment, we should find in them reason for gratitude to the Giver of all good gifts. If, on the other hand, we are called upon to pass through the valley of sorrow, or to bear burdens of discouragement or trouble, we may meet the trials with faith and courage, confident that He who permits such things to come to us can use them as the refiner uses the purifying fires.

The same Christ who is with us on the mountain top of privilege also walks with us, as He did with the three Hebrew boys of old, in the fiery furnace of affliction. Whatever the circumstances of our life, we still can know, with the inspired Apostle, "That all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose."

means of an extensive higher education. These parents provided the necessary financial assistance and helped an otherwise hampered young man up the ladder of success.

It was this spirit that caused the one who had bright hopes of becoming a missionary and who was preparing for work on the foreign field, but when sickness and physical disability overtook him, gave his books and other assistance to a young man who was keen and alert but lacking in the means of securing the books for his studies.

We saw this spirit in evidence in recent years when the good Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, upon whose shoulders the burden of responsibility weighed heavily as she stepped aside and became a princess once again and allowed her daughter, the present Queen Juliana to ascend the throne. The welfare and progress of her country were uppermost in her mind.

The pages of church history contain many accounts of those in whom the spirit of self-abnegation was manifest in an outstanding way. One of these was Allen Gardiner who just one hundred years ago adventured and died in an effort to carry the news of the Gospel to cannibal tribes in South America.

were in constant danger from the natives, eventually the men became ill and their journals reveal a very pitiful tale. But in their weakened condition, still feeling that God had led them there, they left messages in a variety of places even crudely carving a Scripture reference on a rock. One by one the men died but their sacrifice was not in vain for finally news of their plight reached their homeland and the people were stirred into action: Other missionaries were sent and the cannibals there in the wild forests had the story of God's love taken to them. Many have claimed Jesus as their Saviour and churches and schools have been established. God has honored the self-sacrificing spirit of those who ventured forth in His name one hundred years ago. In giving up their own rights to safety and comfort in their homeland they have obtained a clear title to the mansions in the skies.

The rights which we should claim are those spiritual benefits which God so graciously bestows upon us. Not that we deserve them or can demand these blessings, for our sins deserved eternal death but Jesus died for us. Through His vicarious death on Calvary we can claim forgiveness for our sins and a promise of life eternal.

DAILY STRENGTH for DAILY NEEDS

Portions for the Devotional Period

SUNDAY:

And she brought forth her first-born Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.—Luke 2:7.

Oh, come to my heart, Lord Jesus!

There is room in my heart for Thee;

Oh, come to my heart, Lord Jesus, come!

There is room in my heart for Thee.

MONDAY:

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

Matthew 2:10.

They looked up and saw a Star, Shining in the East, beyond them far;

And to the earth it gave great light,

And so it continued both day and night

TUESDAY:

And when they were come into the house, they saw the young Child with Mary His mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh. Matthew 2:11.

Sages, leave your contemplations;

Brighter visions beam afar!

Seek the great Desire of Nations,

Ye have seen His natal star: Come and worship!

Worship Christ, the new-born King!

WEDNESDAY:

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: . . .—Luke 2:8, 9.

Shepherds guard flocks in fold, Skies bestarred change to gold;

Angels sing their rapturous lay, "Christ is born to you this day!"

Jesus of Bethlehem, Heaven's choicest gem.

THURSDAY:

... and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. —Luke 2:9, 10.

"Fear not!" said he—for mighty dread

Had seized their troubled mind—

Glad tidings of great joy I bring To you and all mankind.

FRIDAY:

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. Luke 2:19.

Oh, may we keep and ponder in our mind

God's wondrous love in saving lost mankind;

Trace we the Babe, who hath retrieved our loss,

From His poor manger to His bitter Cross.

SATURDAY:

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.—Luke 2:14.

"All glory be to God on high, And to the earth be peace!"

Goodwill henceforth from Heaven to men

Begin and never cease."



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Joseph the Carpenter

AN EXAMPLE OF SILENT AND.....
....UNRECOGNIZED SERVICE, WITH A
MESSAGE FOR MANY AT THIS.....
CHRISTMAS-TIME

FOR the first ten years of my life our summers were spent in the Western Highlands of Scotland, sixty miles from a train. Our home was down by the sea, ringed round with great mountains that stood like ramparts. The scenes and memories of those days are among the most distinct and precious of my life.

After playing by the burn and the beach, or climbing the low green hills round the house, it was our delight—my sister and I—to stand and watch the gardener at his work. He had his own way of doing things. When planting an apple tree he would dig a deep hole, then take his gun and go off to the shore. A few minutes later he would come back with a dead seagull—for restrictions as to the shooting of seabirds were unknown in those days. He would let us touch the white feathers and stroke the limp, warm neck, and then he would place the bird carefully in the hole. When he

By...

**COMMISSIONER
MILDRED DUFF**

An Early-day Greatheart

had covered it with earth he would lift in the tree, and having arranged the roots to his satisfaction he would shovel back the soil and stamp it down. "As the bird rots, its goodness will pass into the tree and the apples will be all the finer," he explained. We would turn away awed and subdued, feeling that we held a strange secret. When the time came we alone should know why the apples from that little tree would be larger and sweeter than those from any of the others. The seagull lay there.

Years passed, and, as I learned by God's goodness to look at the things which are not seen but eternal, that incident in the Highland garden has become a parable to me. It recalls one of the great laws of God still being worked out in human lives. At first sight life often seems so unfair; one seems to have all the giving and the other all the getting.

Christ's Promise To The Faithful

"Be thou faithful unto death,"
And unto thee I'll give
A never-fading crown of life,
And thou shalt with Me live.

All Heaven's glories thou shalt share
With all the Blood-washed throng,
Who through the Stream from Calvary
By grace in Heaven belong.

Golden streets ye shall walk,
The jasper walls behold,
The gates of pearl shall open wide
To the children of the Fold.

The happy songs ye shall sing
Around the Heavenly Throne,
And joy unspeakable shall be
For all His loved and own.

So faithful stand, no matter what
The Cross for thee may be.
In Heaven thy crown with stars
shall shine
Through all eternity.

"Be thou faithful unto death,"
Stand firm till day is done;
"Well Done" shall be thy welcome,
And thou shalt receive thy crown.
Mrs. Hall, Saskatoon.



THE FLIGHT INTO EGYPT

Painting by S. Benz

But when we look deeper we find that though the seagull seemed only to give and the apple tree only to get, yet the tree received merely in order to be the better able to give, and both thus to share in the ultimate result.

Often as I have watched a life fruitful and full of success and joy, I have thought that somewhere, at its roots, hidden and unknown, there must be a sacrifice—some one else who might have lived a carefree, self-pleasing life, but has chosen to give himself, or herself, and through this giving not only one individual life, but many have been enriched.

Joseph, the carpenter, a silent and often overlooked figure, is one of the most perfect samples of this unrecognized sacrifice. The words of the mother of our Lord are very few, her only command being, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." But not one spoken word of Joseph's has been recorded for us. Yet, as he passes before us in a succession of scenes, we wonder at his noble self-restraint and his total abandonment in unquestioning faith to the revealed will of God.

The first time God's angel appears to him in a dream Joseph is wrestling silently with what must have appeared the most unexpected and unexplainable calamity. He is occupied, however, not with his own feelings or wrongs, but in considering what would be the kindest and wisest way of helping his betrothed.

We often pray for compelling grace, grace which will push us on and make us able for great things; but surely restraining grace—

especially in circumstances of perplexity such as Joseph's—is just as much a gift direct from God.

Joseph did not act hastily. He "thought on these things." And we may be quite sure that as he thought he prayed, asking that God would make His will so plain that even in the overwhelming trial some guiding light might be seen. Thus he gave God time to send the angel messenger revealing to him that what seemed such a dark mystery was in reality the fulfilment of God's long-expected promise.

With unquestioning obedience Joseph carried out the angel's command, and thus—as illustrated by my Highland parable—he was enabled by his complete self-abnegation to give to the mother of our Lord that support and strength which she so sorely needed.

Again, Joseph's faith must have been severely tested when circumstances forced him to take his wife to Bethlehem, where he could find no room or shelter for her. How was it possible to reconcile these conditions with the angel's words? Had God forgotten to be gracious? Was the birth of "Emmanuel" of so little interest to the Heavenly Father that His Son had to be laid in a manger? For to Joseph was vouchsafed no angel nor Christmas song—merely the curt reply, "No room."

The Heavenly Sign

Sometimes to-day our paths seem dark and contradictory. We wonder if we have been mistaken or misled, for the revelation of God's will and the facts of life seem totally at variance. But it is well to remember that God's ways are still the same, and to be willing, with Joseph, to learn from the shepherds' words that the manger-cradle is the appointed heavenly sign.

A further revelation is granted to him when in the Temple the words of Simon and Anna, made him "marvel." He was being lifted into a region vast and wide, beyond his ken, and the visit of the Wise Men, with their costly gifts, may well have seemed the confirmation of his faith. The little home in Bethlehem, enriched by treasures from the East, would be more worthy of the Child for whom such glorious things had been foretold.

But the same angel who brought Joseph comfort and reassurance in his hour of distress came once

again, and in spite of apparent prosperity warned him of approaching danger. There was no time to lose—the treasure had been sent not for improving the Bethlehem home, but to make possible the flight into far-off Egypt. Once again we watch Joseph rise from sleep, and, like Paul, "waiting not to confer with flesh and blood," he immediately acts on the orders which he has received from God. The power of foresight and intuition granted to him was no miracle. It is still the heritage of all whose ears have been opened to the voice of God, who listen, who use their power of observation and reasoning, and who walk by faith, not sight. How often we have been in so great a hurry to carry out our own plans and purposes that we have never waited to "perceive" what God was seeking to reveal.

Twice more Joseph is recorded as receiving heavenly guidance—once when bidden to return to the land of Israel, and again when he seems to have hesitated on its borders. Caution forbade him to enter the danger zone of Judea, and in obedience to the last Heaven-sent dream he turned aside into Galilee, settling in his own City of Nazareth.

We hear no more of him except for one brief glimpse in the Temple when the Saviour is twelve years' old. What those three days' search for the Child entrusted to him must have meant to Joseph we can only dimly imagine. But even here Mary alone speaks. Her husband, though sharing her anxiety and "amazement," is characteristically silent. His last years were probably devoted to guiding and teaching the Boy, who, though so far above His foster-father, was yet so perfectly subject to his wise direction. That Jesus in His manhood was spoken of as the Carpenter's Son, and again as Himself the Carpenter, proves from whom He learned His trade.

Typical of Each Generation

In pictures Joseph is generally represented as a man in later life, and this—though with what foundation we do not know—is the accepted belief of Christendom. But may he not be typical of that hidden service which each generation as it passes can render to the youth of the world? Looking back on my

(Continued on page 14)



FOR READERS IN THEIR TEENS AND TWENTIES

Youth-Age Page

"STUDY TO SHEW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD."—2 Timothy 2:15



Joyful News

SEE amid the winter's snow
Born for us on earth below.
See the Tender Lamb appears
Promised from Eternal years.

Hail thou ever blessed morn!
Hail Redemption's happy dawn!
Sing through all Jerusalem
Christ is born in Bethlehem!

Say, ye holy shepherds, say
What's your joyful news today?
Wherefore have ye left your sheep
On the lonely mountains steep?

As we watched at dead of night,
Lo, we saw a wondrous light,
Angels singing "Peace on Earth,"
Told us of a Saviour's birth.

Teach, oh teach us, Holy Child,
By Thy grace so meek and mild,
Teach us to resemble Thee,
In Thy sweet humility.

Youth Featured

Wellington Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell): Sunday was young people's day, and Mrs. Brightwell addressed the youth of the corps in the morning.

The afternoon was given over to the young people when the Corps Officer spoke on the subject "Renewal". Four young people were enrolled as junior soldiers and the meeting closed with thirteen seekers.

The theme of the salvation meeting, also, was "Renewal" and the Captain pointed out how salvation soldiers could best serve the present age. The meeting closed on a note of consecration.

The holiness meeting on Remembrance Day was a hallowed time. Mrs. Brightwell's solo, in memory of Sergeant Smith who fell in Korea, touched many hearts.

The Captain's message in the salvation meeting urged all to determine to make their lives tell for Jesus.

The Sunday following, the Captain's talk was illustrated by lantern slides.

The Saturday night meetings are proving to be times of inspiration and blessing, each one being led by a different group, giving variety to the proceedings. Attendances are increasing.

The Home League sale was a success, exceeding the results of previous years. Mrs. Brigadier E. Green officiated at the opening.

ORILLIA YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

NORTHERN Ontario winter weather didn't hinder the attendance of a large number of young people from outside corps gathering at the Divisional Young People's Councils in Orillia, conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy. Others who participated during the weekend meetings, included the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander, Major L. Jennings, Captain D. Houghton and the Territorial Scout Director and Mrs. Captain J. Craig.

A splendid audience attended both the outdoor and indoor meetings on Saturday evening. The program included a concertina duet by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Mundy, a vocal solo by 1st-Lieut. H. Ingleby and a tenor horn duet by 2nd-Lieut. K. Evenden and Pro.-Lieut. G. Brown. Prior to the message given by the Colonel, Captain Craig led the testimony meeting.

In the Sunday morning meeting brief messages were given by Major Jennings and Captain Houghton. Corps Cadet E. Hicks read a paper entitled, "How to win others for Christ". The Colonel gave the holiness message.

In the afternoon meeting Corps Cadet June Church read a paper

describing what it meant to be a true disciple of Christ and the Colonel gave a challenging call to the young people.

In the evening salvation meeting, Lieutenant Brown read a paper entitled, "How to find one's life-work." Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Mundy and Mrs. Captain Craig spoke briefly. Following the Gospel message given by the Colonel, the Holy Spirit brought conviction to many young hearts. During the prayer meeting fifty-five young people sought salvation and the blessing of holiness.

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

For European Countries

THE General has approved the holding of a Salvation Army Scout Jamboree—the first of its kind—to take place in Holland next year, the official dates being: August 5th to 15th, 1952. Salvation Army Scouts and Scouters, including women Cub Masters, of all territories are invited to attend. The purpose of the Jamboree is to strengthen the link between Salvation Army scouts everywhere and to emphasize Salvation Army principles, standards and purposes of scouting.

What Do You Know About Christmas?

Arranged so that the first letters spell Christmas are names of people and places associated with the Christmas story. It's your job to name the people and places.

- C — decreed that "all the world should be taxed," at the time of the birth of Jesus.
H — ordered all the babes in Bethlehem to be killed.
R — an ancestress of Jesus, also lived in Bethlehem.
I — was the name Isalah said would be given about Jesus.
S — first heard the "Glad Tidings" of Jesus' birth from the Angel of the Lord.
T — was where Mary offered a pair of turtle doves after Jesus' birth.
M — was a name given to the Wise Men. (This name is not in the Bible.)
A — was a very old prophetess, who lived in the temple, and blessed the infant King.
S — the old priest had waited long for the coming of the Lord, blessed Him, and said: "Lord, now lettest thou Thy servant depart in peace."

ANSWERS: Caesar Augustus, Herod, Ruth, Immanuel, Shepherds, Temple, Mary, Anna, Simeon.

Have You Discovered—

THERE is something wrong with your knowledge of:

Botany—if you have never discovered the True Vine (John 15:1).

Geology—if you are still ignorant of the Rock of Ages (Deut. 32:4).

Chemistry—if you are not acquainted with the great Catalyzer (2 Pet. 3:7).

Mathematics—if you have not considered the breadth and length and depth and height of the love of Jesus Christ our Lord (Eph. 3:18, 19).

Biology—unless you can trace life back to its primal cause, "In the beginning God" (Gen. 1:1; John 1:1-4).

Physics—until you have an experiential knowledge of the operation of the Spirit of the risen Christ (Eph. 3:7, 16, 20).

Sociology—if you seek any other cure for sin than that which God has provided through the blood of Jesus Christ, His Son (1 John 1:9).

Astronomy—unless you are prepared to witness to the rising of the Bright and Morning Star (Rev. 22:

Corps Cadet Graduates

YOUNG people who have completed the six-year course in E Course corps cadet studies are as follows:

Alberta Division: Allen Halvorsen, Edmonton Citadel.

B.C. South Division: Leona McKenzie, Fernie; Virginia Roderique, Kamloops; Allan Ray Burton, Mount Pleasant; Dorcen May Shephard, Mount Pleasant; Len Halliwell, Vancouver Heights.

Hamilton Division: Pat Evenden, St. Catharines.

London Division: Patsy Secord, St. Thomas.

Manitoba Division: Elizabeth Towner, Dauphin; Irene Towson, Ellice Avenue; Florence Towner, Elmwood.

Mid-Ontario Division: Eva Kentner, Whitby; Velma Mount, Uxbridge.

Montreal Division: Leslie Washer, Point St. Charles.

New Brunswick Division: Eva Tricar, Saint John Westside.

Newfoundland Division: Laura Spencer, Corner Brook; Violet Reid, Mundy Pond; Emma Brown, St. John's Temple.

Northern Ontario Division: Robert Allen, Owen Sound; Carman Hetherington, Sault Ste. Marie; Gerald Leonard, Sudbury; Clara Hocking, Timmins; Joan Hocking, Timmins.

Nova Scotia Division: Betty George, Halifax Citadel; June Kirby, Halifax Northend.

Saskatchewan Division: John Sullivan, Regina Citadel.

Toronto Division: Fred Carr, Wychwood.

Four of the above corps cadets, two boys and two girls, are now in the Training College.

The Christmas Young Soldier

The Christmas number of The Young Soldier contains sixteen pages of interesting stories for all ages. Included are first-hand stories of Christmas celebrations in Pakistan and Yugoslavia. Featured also are accounts of Salvation Army Schools in Newfoundland and East Africa.

Copies of the special issue may be obtained from your Corps Officer.

Shut-Ins Visited

Earlscourt Corps Cadet Brigade under the leadership of the Corps Cadet Guardian, Sr.-Major M. Flannigan, recently held a meeting at the home of two shut-in officers, Major and Mrs. T. Urquhart, (R). The family had recently received word of the passing of their son, Gordon, in Victoria, B.C., and the messages and music of the fourteen corps cadets brought comfort to the bereaved parents.

Opportunity

AN INDIAN Princess, on coming of age, was given a basket and told to pick the finest ears of corn in a given row. The only condition: she was to choose as she went along. She could not retrace her steps.

She admired the fine quality of the corn before her; and as she felt one ear after another she left them on the stalk, always thinking that better ears lay ahead. Suddenly, to her dismay, she came to the end of the row—and she had gathered none.



A group of young musicians at Winnipeg Citadel.

the CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

A Page for Warriors of the Cross

Another Cruise

FEEL the winds of God today;
Today my sails I lift,
Though heavy oft with drenching spray,
And torn with many a rift;
If hope but light the water's crest,
And Christ my bark will use,
I'll seek the seas at His behest
And brave another cruise.

Four Generations

Newton Outpost, New Westminster, B.C., (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey, Pro-Lieut. E. Irvine). At a recent Home League meeting, five children of Mr. and Mrs. Olafson were dedicated by Mrs. Halsey.

The following Sunday morning the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson was given to God.

On another Sunday evening the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Halsey was dedicated by Mrs. Major Halsey. Fourteen members of the family were present, which included four generations on the mother's side.

The band rendered good service at Whalley on Armistice Day.

The hall has recently been decorated, inside and out.

My Army Song Book

MY dear companion, friend so long,
Bringing the sweetest gift of song,
To cheer and bless the soul;
Whose songs bring joy along life's way,
With melodies that bless the day,
As unto Christ we sing.

Your cheerful praises still abide
At morning, noon and eventide,
With Heaven's holy song;
Calling forth themes of deep desire,
From hearts aglow with holy fire,
Make life one symphony.

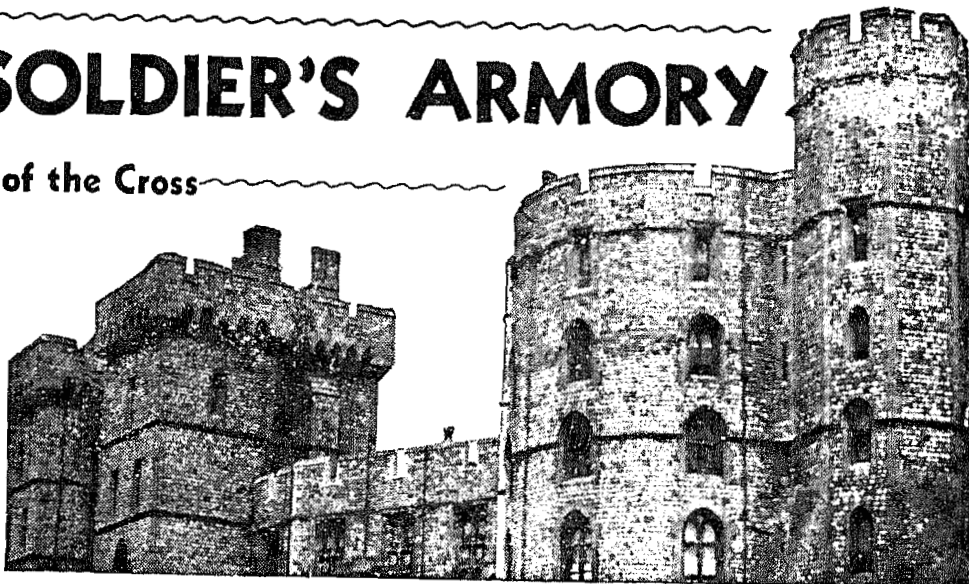
Your pages speak of those we miss;
Poets to whom, 'midst Heaven's bliss,
We send a glad salute;
To where you meet on hills of gold,
To join in Zion's songs of old;
Let Heaven's joys be thine!
William Lewis,
Mount Vernon, N.Y.

THE PEOPLE OF A BOOK

England became the people of a Book, and that Book was the Bible. It was, as yet, the one English book which was familiar to every Englishman. It was read in churches, and it was read at home, and everywhere its words, as they fell on ears which custom had not deadened to their force and beauty, kindled a startling enthusiasm. John Richard Green, "Short History of the English people."

DIVINE STRENGTH

Thou, Lord, art a shield for me,
Succour still I find in Thee;
Now Thou liftest up my head,
Now I glory in Thine aid,
Confident in Thy defence,
Strong in Thine omnipotence.



The Things of Highest Value

BY JAMES REID

(Continued from a previous issue)

JESUS' heart went out to people of all sorts—to the sick, the sinful, the weak, the degraded and the outcast—even to those who were most unlovely.

If He spoke strongly about them, and to them, it was all love, for there, behind the scenes, He stood with a breaking heart, shedding tears over Jerusalem—the whole of it—its temple and its people, and its leaders—just going out to them in a love that was ready to give everything to redeem them.

And at the last, when everything else broke, the loyalty of His friends and the popularity of the crowds alike, and nothing was left but hatred and loneliness, one thing stood the test—His own amazing love. "Father, forgive them," He prayed. It was His power to love.

I cannot believe that we can look at Him thus and think of Him without finding our hearts crying out for that power to love, without feeling that we would do anything to get it. Surely our own comfortable, selfish ideas of what life means, are smashed to pieces by that amazing power to love.

Can we read of it without longing for it, without coveting it?

The Secret of Love

The greatest thing in the world—in all history—is there, shining in Jesus, in that wonderful sublime power to love—to love even to the Cross. Don't we feel, as we think of Him, that nothing else is worth while, without this power to love?

But how do we get it—this power to love?

Turn to the parable again: "When he had found the pearl of great price he went and sold all that he had and bought it."

That is the way. He went and gave everything he had to get it. I do not think he found it difficult, for, beside that other pearl, the more ordinary ones were but poor things.

And the way for us to get that power to love is that and no other. It means willingness to forego everything else. We are to be ready to give up everything for it.

It means that every wrong thing that drains our power has to go.

Pride must go, and all the things that are bound up with pride—the things that keep love out. How often pride, the sense of our own superiority to others, stands in the way of the power to love!

We think so much of ourselves, our own goodness, our own cleverness, our own superiority, that we feel a kind of contempt for others, and become more and more satisfied with ourselves. All that must go. And all resentment has to go—the grudges against others, which so often shut the door against the power to love.

Abandon Selfishness

Sometimes it is very difficult to give up such things as these. I have known lives that were wasted, soured and withered up by nursing a grudge. Dislike or hatred of others draws a fatal circle that keeps out the power to love.

And all our selfish ambitions have to go—the ambition to be clever or rich, or to win a reputation—all these have to be surrendered if we are to get this power to love.

At least, we are to be ready to surrender them, for there are some things that of ourselves we just cannot cast out. But the roots have to be loosened.

Other things may have to be surrendered, too—the desire for an easy life, for an untroubled way—the craving to live to ourselves and not be burdened with other people's difficulties.

The power to love is not an easy thing. It is something which "is often so like pain that we can only tell it from pain by its being what our hearts desire above everything else, because we know it is good."

It means the readiness to suffer, to do difficult things, to take on drudgery, if by doing so we can be of help, to walk in Christ's way, which is love's way, and maybe have our hearts broken and still to love.

For the more we love, the more we may find it difficult to live in a world like this.

In a word, it means selling all selfish ambition, all desire for an easy life and untroubled days, all

GRACE FOR TODAY

GOD reveals Himself just as we need Him. He never gives us today what we shall want tomorrow. He gives us richly what we need today.

Just as water, poured into twenty goblets, will take the different shape of every goblet, so the grace of God poured into twenty days will fill the different needs of every day.

And that is why Christ, who knows the Father's heart, bids us never be anxious for the morrow.

"Give us this day our daily bread," we pray.

When we need the ladder, we shall have the ladder. When we require the army, we shall get it. We shall have grace to live by while we are called to live. We shall have grace to die by when we are called to die.

craving for our own comfort and satisfaction. It means surrendering them all if only the power to love may come in.

Then in this attitude of surrender let us go back to Christ and open our hearts to Him and keep them open. And what will happen? We shall find that we will realize that this amazing love of His includes us—us with our need and our selfishness, with our clinging to poor, trivial comforts and joys—us with our resentment and pride. We are loved by Him. He loves us. That love is great enough and universal enough to take us in.

And it is not for our goodness that He loves us—for face to face with Him we have none. Perhaps that is what is keeping out that love. We have not seen clearly enough to realize how selfish, mean and useless our lives are without it.

But once we see the nothingness of our life, then this love for us, and for us just as we are, comes flooding in.

Then the love for others begins to awake. Set free from ourselves, from the concerns of pride and self-centred ambition, we are open to others. And as we practice it, it grows.

Maybe it took the pearl merchant a long time to sell all his pearls, but all the time the desire for the best of all pearls increased, and its wonderful loveliness grew in his heart, and one day it was fully his.

Let us not be discouraged. This capacity for loving people is in all of us, and it grows as we practice it and as daily we open our lives to the wonderful love of Christ.

Are we ready to receive this power of love?

I know what the pearl merchant did when he felt it hard to part with any of his pearls. He took another long look at the pearl of great price. (Continued on page 9)



Kingston, Ont., League of Mercy members, who were commissioned and received their badges in a recent meeting, when Sister Mrs. McBride (third from left, front row), was presented with life membership. Also in the group are the Divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. R. Gage, Mrs. Sr. Major A. Waters, leader of the group, and Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes, Corps Officers.



Christmas In Bermuda

Where the Climate Is Mild

THE sea is always near, in Bermuda. It may be just at one's back door, for no part of the Islands is more than an eighth of a mile from the glorious azure water softly lapping the coral shores.

It's Christmas time, out there in the Atlantic. Although eyes are dazzled it is not by snow, but from sunlight reflected by pure white homes lying among verdant hill-sides. Not a flake of snow drifts lazily down to lodge beside bird nests in green cedars. Not a bob-sleigh carries laughing children down the slopes, nor can there be found one in any woodshed waiting an occasional run. Not a pair of skates hangs behind a kitchen door

in any climate. Is it not the Christ Child's birthday, and does not dear old Santa Claus come in the dead of night to every single child? There are those who now claim he travels by airplane, landing noiselessly on the flat roofs. At any rate, down he comes through the chimney, or if there isn't one, through doors and windows purposely left open.

Stockings, prominently displayed, are filled, but not with such toys and candies as Canadian children receive, for Santa knows right well that small Bermudians like snug warm clothing to wear when damp, cool winds blow in from the wide Atlantic. So out of the stockings bulge caps or sweaters or gloves to

Canadian Missionaries

Remembered at Christmastime

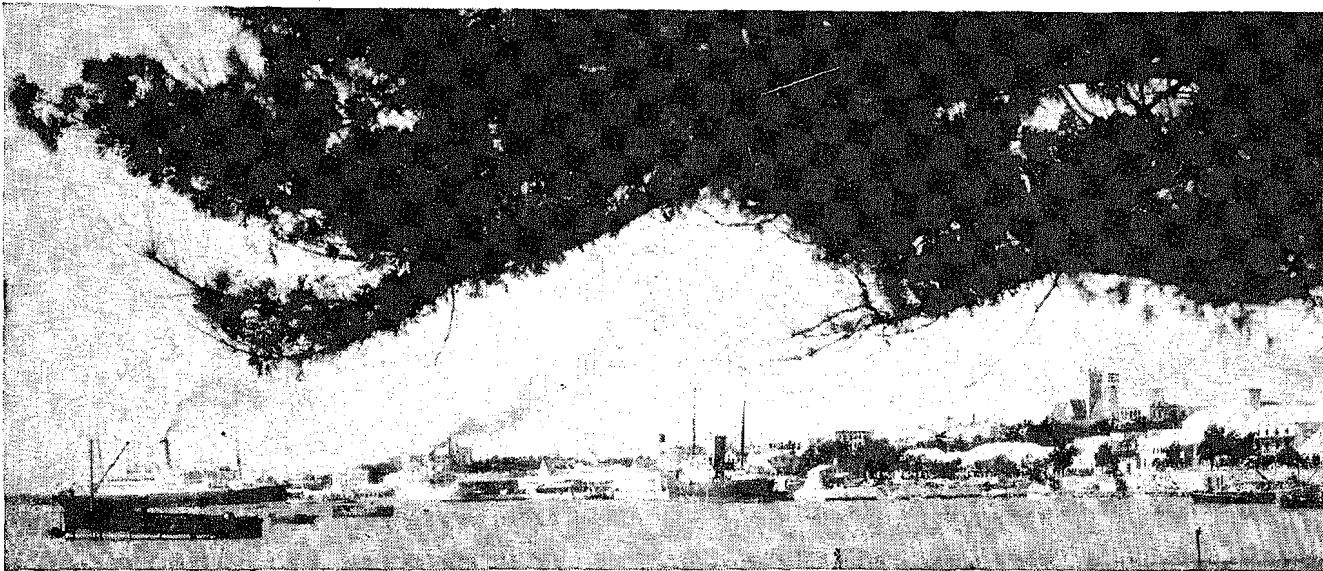
A VAST amount of missionary interest and endeavor is evident amongst Salvationists in Canada, and this applies to every phase of Army endeavor. A large family of Canadian missionaries is actively engaged in a variety of work for the benefit of people of many lands and colors. These officers are serving in Kenya Colony, Rhodesia and South Africa, in India and Pakistan, in the various republics of South and Central America, the West Indies, Hong Kong and Singapore, and there are five officers in Indonesia. There is actually one left in Peiping, occupied China. Especially at Christmastime their thoughts turn homeward, and it is encouraging to know that many

generous gifts are speeding on their way to them in these far-off lands.

War Cry readers will no doubt be interested in the fact that the officers who gathered in council during the 1951 Congresses throughout the Territory gave over \$1,000 in the annual Christmas missionary offering to bring cheer to their missionary comrades. Through this generous sum each Canadian officer, working on the mission field, is suitably remembered. Wherever possible a food parcel, containing Christmas extras, is sent. Subscriptions to suitable magazines are arranged so that these comrades are kept up-to-date on Canadian times and news. The balance is distributed and forwarded in cash so as to arrive approximately on Christmas eve. It will go this year with a letter and message from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel. With these tangible gifts goes the love and prayers of Canadian comrade officers.

Whether the reader has been able to have a part in these Christmas remembrances or not, he can join in sincere prayer that the blessing of God may be upon these Canadian missionaries this sacred season, and all through the year.

Particulars of the circumstances that led up to this comradely gesture are interesting: During General G. Carpenter's tenure as Territorial Commander of Canada, Mrs. Carpenter felt led to appeal to women officers attached to Territorial Headquarters to take personal and unofficial responsibility with regard to the Children's Home and certain other social institutions in and around the city of Toronto. Out of



—anywhere. But who cares!

For the lovely dark-skinned children of the sunny isles have bright skies, balmy air, flamboyant flowers and—yes, right in their own yards—luscious curved bananas to gather and enjoy.

Nothing, however, eclipses the ultimate in joy which the Yule season brings. It has the same thrill

make John and Irma, Mary and Albert wide-eyed and laughingly happy, as they try them on amid admiring glances of Mother and Dad.

Then, presto, before you can say "Jack Robinson" it's time to help get dinner ready. What a feast! The very best of the whole, long year. There are turkey, ham, sweet potatoes, and Irish ones, too; and cassava or farina pie—a most intricate concoction, and of course, bananas, cake and pudding and dear knows what else, until no one can do much scampering about.

Perhaps the little folk just go into the garden to sit under pink oleanders or mother's best hibiscus, or, best of all, try again to find two leaves just alike on the Match-me-if-you-can bush. But, of course, every Bermudian knows very well it is of no use for each little leaf has a pattern all its own. There is the all-popular game of cricket, and the girls can play with dolls—no, not black ones! all are light-faced.

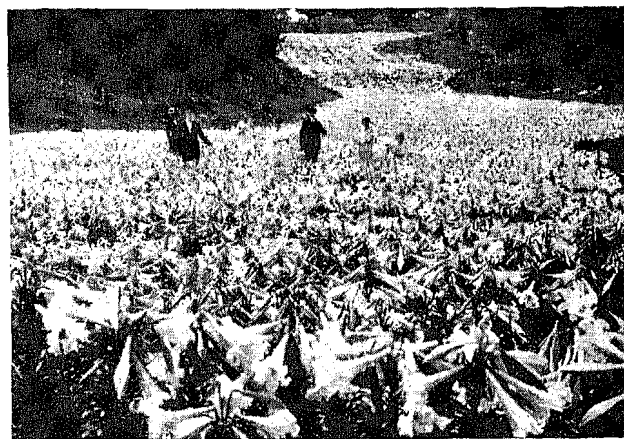
Or, maybe, Uncle Joe takes the small folk down to the Sea Garden where, in flat-bottomed boats fitted with glass "windows," they look down, down, through limpid, crystal water upon multicolored waving moss and ocean plants. Darting in and out of white coral "castles" are gorgeously colored fish.

"Look! there's the Sergeant fish. I can tell him by his stripes. And see the Angel fish, too. It's blue—maybe it reminded folk of Heaven," excitedly exclaims John.

Then Uncle reminds them of something they've known about most all their lives—that all the coral, in fact the islands on which they live, have been built up through ages and ages by skeletons

LOVELY BERMUDA

(UPPER) A view of Hamilton Harbor, Bermuda.
(RIGHT) Easter lilies grow in profusion in Bermuda, the ideal climate making whole fields, like that in the picture, bloom like a carpet of fragrant snow.



and secretions of minute creatures. It is hardly believable, but there is the coral before one's eyes. Moreover, all the houses are made of it. Huge blocks and slabs of it form the picturesque homes. Roofs are covered with white lime and as there are no rivers, lakes or springs, rain which runs off the roof into a trough, thence into a cement-lined storage tank, provides the drinking water. And can you guess the method employed to keep that water free from mosquito larvae? Bermudians put goldfish in the tanks, and the beautiful little fish eat all the objectionable organisms. Yes, one drinks the water quite freely without boiling it first. Just in case there are no goldfish available, kerosene is allowed to float on top, and the water is drawn from the bottom of the tanks.

There is one memorable night near Christmas when everyone who can walk crowds into the Army Hall, or sits on window-sills or peeps

this idea grew the missionary group, formed by those who felt it was not enough for returning missionary officers merely to be met in an official way by an officer of the Immigration Department, no matter how kindly and efficiently this was done. These officers not only met incom-

(Continued on page 15)

over the shoulders of those packed around doors, for Christmas programs at the Army aren't to be missed! There are delightful presentations, and singing leading up to the grand climax—Santa's visit. Sometimes he has not time to change his costume from the far north, and up he comes in a carriage or on a bicycle, puffing and very hot in the humid atmosphere, to scamper about the decorated tree on which are hung toys and gifts for every child. The service clubs help Santa with this, and the Captain does her best to get nuts, candy and oranges.

Christmas Tidings

R EJOICE, for on this happy morn,

In Bethlehem, a Child is born,
Whose name shall be Emmanuel;
For He is God, come down to dwell
Amongst His creatures here on earth
And bring to us a glad rebirth.

Into a world of sin He came
To bear our grief, to suffer shame,
That we who love Him He would save.

His is the victory o'er the grave.
So come and let us bow before Him,
Confessing humbly, we adore Him.

Rejoice, all weary souls, and pray;
He is the Light, the Truth, the Way;

This King, of David's royal line;
Our Prince of Peace, of love divine,
Proclaim the news through all the earth,
Of our dear Lord and Saviour's birth.

Don Mitchell, 111 Bedford Rd.,
Toronto

A World-Favorite Story

Born of a Love for the Poor

EVER a Christmas season passes in the English-speaking world but what Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" is heard or read by thousands of people. Scrooge and Bob Cratchitt and Tiny Tim are almost as much a part of Christmas as holly and Christmas trees. Yet the story grew, not from the author's interest in Christmas, but from his interest in the unfortunate of his country. It grew from a burning desire in his heart to waken his countrymen to the need of schools and decent homes for the poor.

Charles Dickens was the most popular writer in England. "Pickwick Papers," "Nicholas Nickleby," "Oliver Twist," and "Old Curiosity Shop" were read and re-read, both in England and America. Though he did not receive from his books nearly as much money as popularity, Dickens' life was far pleasanter and more comfortable than it had been in his youth. Like many great writers, Dickens had known poverty. He had known not only poverty, but dirt, hunger, and cruelty as well.

Pleaded for the Poor

One day in October of 1843, he was asked to preside at the opening of the new Athenaeum in Manchester. That was a chance he had long wanted—an opportunity to talk on the subject that was nearest to his heart: education of the very poor.

"This new Athenaeum is to be a great institution," he said when he faced his audience. "It will promote learning in our country. But will that learning be only for the few who have, already, the necessities and many of the comforts of life? Will there be any education for the poor? Will anything be done for that great throng of unfortunates who have never, in all their lives, had a decent meal, or a comfortable bed, or a clean, whole garment?"

"Within a stone's throw of this place are factories where children work like slaves, from daylight to dark. Children who, after a day's back-breaking and heart-breaking drudgery, go—not to clean, decent homes, but to filthy hovels or rat-infested garrets or to crowded prisons to sleep (if they can) until it is time to go to work again."

Dickens knew what he was talking about. He, himself, had worked and lived like that when he was only ten years old. He had slept in the jail where his father was imprisoned for debt. He knew how sun-

less, how hopeless was the future for the children of the very poor.

But education could save them. It had saved him. He had had no chance for schooling, but he had read and learned. Many such children never even learned to read. How could they, then, read and learn?

Public schools were unheard of in that day. Most people believed that old saying, "A little learning is a dangerous thing." They thought that the few should be well-educated, and the many not educated at all.

As he traveled to his home in London, after the meeting, he continued to think about the subject. What could he do to convince people of the crying need for improving the life of the poor? He had no money to start schools or provide homes. It seemed he could not persuade people by talking.

And so Dickens determined to write a story of a man who never thinks of anyone but himself. A man who is completely untouched by poverty and ignorance and suffering, because he has plenty of money



THE earth has grown old with its burden of care,
But at Christmas it always is young;
The heart of the Jewel burns lustrous and fair,
And its soul, full of music, breaks forth on the air

himself. A man who is—at last—completely changed, who finally sees that humanity (all people, everywhere) is the concern of every one of us.

It was late fall. Christmas would soon be here. And the Christmas spirit is the essence of Christianity. Dickens decided to make it a Christmas story. (Continued on page 15)

FEW FOLKS THESE DAYS know the thrill of cutting their own Christmas Tree; they simply go to the corner of the main street and buy one. Farmers and "backwoods" people take the horse and sleigh, and wander through the woods, seeking a suitable tree. Then they chop it down and take it home happily, like the man in the photograph.



The Magazine Page

Christmas Seals In Other Lands

BESIDES Canada, more than forty different countries throughout the world now have, or have had, Christmas seals or stamps that are sold wholly or partially for tuberculosis work. Little did Einar Holboell realize, when he conceived the first Danish Christmas seal, launched in 1904, that his simple idea would in a generation circumnavigate the globe.

In many countries the Christmas seals are sold through the post office largely. For instance, in Luxembourg, in Belgium and the Netherlands, one may buy Christmas seals at the post office paying, let us say, a penny extra over and above the face value of the usual postage stamp.



The Truth of Christmas

Christmas speaks to us with many voices, and none of them is without significance; but two truths lie on the surface of the sacred story. One has to do with the Divine nature and the other with human nature. One emphasizes the simplicities of the Kingdom of God; the other the true value of human affairs.

Christmas reminds us that each nameless baby born into the world is dear to the heart of God. It shows the world the truth that Peter perceived, that there is no respect of persons with God. The lowly manger is chosen that He might be at home with the humblest of His brothers and sisters. And His early life corresponded to the hardship and humility of His nativity.

The Song of Christmas

When the song of the angels is sung.

It is coming, Old Earth, it is coming to-night!

On the snowflakes which cover thy sod

The feet of the Christ-Child fall gentle and white,

And the voice of the Christ-Child Tells out with delight

That mankind are the children of God. —Phillips Brooks

Five Million "Christmas" Trees To Be Planted Annually

WHEN the spruce budworm swept through northern Ontario some years ago, it ruined between three and four million cords of balsam on which the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. Ltd. had been figuring to supply its mill at Kapuskasing, Ont. on a sustained yield basis. Now the 6,200 square mile concession held by the company, rented from the people of Ontario, may not produce enough.

But, foreseeing this possibility, the company is now growing its own trees in a nursery near here. This year, 50,000 trees were planted at Longlac, source of some of its future supply. It hopes to plant 5,000,000 trees a year between Longlac and its limits in this area before very long.

With an eye to the future, the company is operating to-day on a sustained yield basis. The limit is divided into six cutting circles, on which mature trees are cropped in turn. There is the nursery at Fauquier. For the first time, the nursery has produced four-year-old stock, trees which were in seed beds for two years and then in transplant beds for another two years. Seed was collected in this area and extracted from the cones at the seed extraction plant of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests at Angus. So far as it knows, Spruce Falls is the only company in Canada which is growing its own stock and planting the trees it produces.

The big mill at Kapuskasing produced 750 tons of newsprint and sulphite a day, requiring 1,100 cords of pulpwood. It employs 1,200 men in the bush. It also operates a sawmill which turns out 60,000 feet of lumber a day, part being used in the company's own plant, on its townsite, and the remainder being marketed through regular lumber channels.

The company is now interested in a method of reclaiming slabs from its sawmill at Fauquier and using them in the sulphate plant. At present the slab is being sold to domestic consumers as fuel while sawdust is burned as fuel at the mill. There is, as yet, however, no profitable use for the bark of the trees and the company is bearing down on this problem. It is presently searching for a slab barker.

The forest in this area mainly consists of spruce, with some jack-pine and balsam. Logs are sorted at Fauquier, a few miles from Kapuskasing, with the pulpwood going to the paper mill and the sawlogs to the sawmill there. Both Kapuskasing and Fauquier depend, to a major extent, on the company. And since the former supplies newsprint to the New York Times, a newspaper which has been in operation for many years and plans to continue publishing, nothing is being left undone to ensure that Kapuskasing and Fauquier will also remain as permanent, prosperous communities.

OPERATION 70

Further Particulars Concerning The Army's 70th Year In Canada

PLANS formulated earlier in the year and finalized during the recent Divisional Commanders' Conference in Toronto presided over by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, will result in the launching of a program of achievement and advance in connection with the Army's Seventieth Year in Canada. The Year will be ushered in with prayer and preparation during the Watchnight Service held at each centre at the close of the present year.

The overall title of the intensive efforts made during the 70th Year will be OPERATION 70, and the chief objectives will include soul-saving, soldier-making, and the expansion of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda in all of its various branches. The effort will be constant and sustained throughout the entire year.

Each Quarter of the year will have a particular emphasis, as follows:

JANUARY TO MARCH: REDEDICATION AND REVIVAL.

APRIL TO JUNE: RECONCILIATION AND RESTORATION.

JULY TO SEPTEMBER: YOUTH AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S QUARTER.

OCTOBER TO DECEMBER: REJOICE AND RE-AFFIRM.

The first issue of The War Cry in the New Year will contain a 70th Anniversary message from the General, and a Manifesto issued by the Territorial Commander will include an outline of some of the main objectives of the year.

Prayer and Preparation

The Watchnight Service, 1951-2, as intimated, will be made a special occasion for prayer and preparation for the 70th year, prayer, both private and public, being steadily maintained throughout the entire effort.

An excellent poster in colors announcing the 70th Year in the Territory, has been distributed by the Special Efforts Department for use in corps halls and elsewhere.

A Short-Visioned Prophecy

THE British East India Company stated at the beginning of the nineteenth century: "The sending of Christian missionaries into our Eastern possessions is the maddest, most expensive, most unwarranted project that was ever proposed by a lunatic enthusiast."

The English Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal said at the close of the nineteenth century: "In my judgment Christian missionaries have done more lasting good to the people of India than all other agencies combined."

Workmen Donate Labor

AT one of the Army's Social Service Institutions, negotiations were under way for the purchase of a new truck, chassis, and cab. The body of the old truck was to be repaired and transferred to the new truck and the estimate for this work was \$75 for materials and \$75 for labor. The company offered to make a donation of the materials (says the Men's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston who relates the incident). When the truck arrived at the Body Plant the workmen in some way found

From the Pages of the Past

INCIDENTS OF THE FIGHT

From the "Canadian Advance," 1886. (Continued from recent issues of The War Cry)

One of the most inspiring accounts of early-day Salvation Army warfare in Canada is that recorded in the first bound volume to contain such matter and published in or around the year 1887. Entitled "Canadian Advance," few copies of which are now in existence, the account breathes the spirit of revival progress in days when Salvationists were too busy making history to record it. The book has long since been out of print and Salvationists of this generation will do well to preserve the extracts, given herewith in serial form, for future reference.

The mayor as the host, military display to the right, to the left, in front and behind. People in vehicles and on foot facing in the same direction, crushing through the lines in the hope to get a shake of his hand or a kindly smile from the good man. As far as the eye could reach were seen, beyond the confines of electric light and torch-light arena, men, women and children, drums, bands, banners, torches blazing, blaring, brilliant, here and there and everywhere. Around the war chariot, as light as day, far

back hundreds of yards away in a street on a rising eminence hundreds of white faces exposed by the reflection of torch and electric lamps could be seen peering in the distance through the waving banners toward the great centre of attraction.

Next, Moncton honors itself and the Army with a splendid demonstration, and another day and night in the cars brings the General to the commercial capital, Montreal. Although he arrived as early as six in the morning, a good crowd turned out to the welcome, great crowds viewed the procession and a marvelous gathering of citizens at night listened with breathless attention as the General discoursed upon the why and wherefore of the Army's existence, much prejudice was swept away and hundreds of doubters were convinced alike of the purity and righteousness of the Army's aims, the extent and stability of its work, and of the blessings which God, through it, had lavished upon universal Christendom.

(To be continued)

RADIO BROADCASTS

IN connection with the Army's radio broadcast program during the Christmas and New Year seasons, outstanding transcriptions will be heard featuring messages by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, and including appropriate music and song.

The New Year's broadcast will feature the Army's beginnings in Canada and the launching by the Commissioner of the Seventieth Year program. The voice of the Founder will also be heard.

In addition to the numerous stations now carrying the transcription series, "This is my Story," other stations will carry the broadcasts.

STILL IN CHINA

A LETTER from Colonel A. Sowton, International Training College, London, contains the information that Mrs. Brigadier C. Sowton and son, Ivor, following their arrival in Hong Kong, are expected shortly to reach England. The Colonel also mentions that her brother, Brigadier Chas. Sowton, is still in Peking.

Canadian Salvationists will earnestly remember Brigadier Sowton in their prayers. Both the Brigadier and Colonel Sowton are former Canadian officers and their labors at several centres are well remembered. The Colonel pioneered more than one corps in Saskatchewan.

CHRISTMAS EFFORT

BY the time this issue of The War Cry is in the hands of readers the annual Christmas Relief Effort will be in full swing at the various centres throughout the Territory.

As in former years the Training College staff and cadets will be in charge of the kettle effort in downtown Toronto, and needy families and homeless persons will be the recipients of Christmas Cheer. Institutions will be visited and comforts distributed, and programs arranged. Bands and songster brigades will render seasonable music.

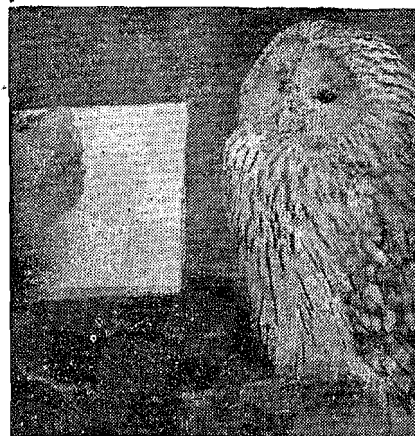
International Staff College Delegate

Major Millicent Littley, Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Alberta Division, will be Canada's representative at the International Staff Training College during the January-March session.

out that the company was donating the material and they decided to donate their labor.

All this came about because they had each received favors from Salvation Army supervisors overseas—a fine tribute to the Army's War Service work overseas.

A WORD TO THE WISE



Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anyone else expects of you.

Correction does much, but encouragement does more. Encouragement after censure is as the sun after a shower. — Goethe.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1951 DECEMBER 1951

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

1952 JANUARY 1952

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

Tuesday, December 25: Christmas Day.

Monday, December 31: Watchnight Services

Tuesday, January 1: The Army's Seventieth Year in Canada opens.

BERMUDA CONGRESS

AS this issue of The War Cry goes to press the Territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel, are in Bermuda where they are scheduled to lead annual Congress meetings on the Island. A report of the gatherings will appear in a later issue of the War Cry.

SWEDISH KING'S MEMORY HONORED

THE first anniversary of the death of the late King Gustaf V was recently commemorated by the Army in Stockholm, with a great gathering in Bloa Hallen.

The beautiful red brick hall which forms part of the Town Hall building was filled with a representative crowd. Ministers of State, Church officials and Army friends joined with Salvationists in paying tribute to the memory of the late King of Sweden, Gustaf V.

The visiting speaker was the Ecclesiastical Minister for the Government, Mr. Ivar Persson, who expressed his appreciation for the Army's spirit and service in Sweden. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner T. Ogrim, gave a graphic account of the Army's early days in England and in Sweden, laying special emphasis on the birth and progress of the social work. This was followed by the first showing of a historic film "The Father of his people," made by one of the late King's gentlemen-in-waiting, Mr. Engelberth Bengtsson, showing the much-loved monarch among his family and subjects.

Mr. Bengtsson paid tribute to the memory of King Gustaf V, and commented on the king's appreciation of and love for the Army's work and said that he gladly placed the film at the disposal of the Army and all proceeds from its showing should be devoted to the Social Work, a portion of the film showed the tall kingly figure among a group of Salvationists.

Mr. Bengtsson is to tour Sweden with the film and there is no doubt that great crowds will be attracted to see the fine pictures and to help forward the Army's Social Work in Sweden.

WAR CRY SUBSCRIPTIONS

Will readers renewing their subscriptions to The War Cry kindly send remittances to the Printing Secretary and not to the Editor. This also applies to new subscriptions, changes of address and enquiries regarding the shipping of The War Cry.

International Leaders Meet British Retired Officers

SUNSHINE streamed through the windows of the Assembly Hall of the International Training College on white heads and smiling faces. The occasion was a gathering of retired officers of the London area with General and Mrs. Orsborn. Their hearty, full-throated singing belied their ages. Men and women who have made Army history sat in the audience and an air of easy informality linked leaders and the company.

"It is a real joy for us to see you," said the General; "many of you have known me as a boy, as a Corps Officer and Divisional Commander." From the first song, lined out by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan), the meeting was packed with inspiration and interest.

Rapidly surveying the Army scene overseas, in particular China and Korea, the General said, "In spite of subtlety and difficulty our work remains."

Following her heartening Scripture reading, Mrs. Commissioner Allan added her own word of greeting. In resonant tones, Commissioner George Langdon painted a word-picture of his early Salvationist-days when, wearing a red guernsey lettered "Holiness unto the Lord," he left his Somerset home-town as a Cadet Captain.

Mrs. Orsborn, herself the daughter and granddaughter of distinguished and much-loved Army leaders, spoke of the long view and the graces of maturity, time adding to the beauty and value of things.

Fresh from ten weeks' intensive campaign in the Latin Americas, with a glimpse at the West Indies, Commissioner J. B. Smith gave what he termed a "thumb-nail sketch" of his non-stop program. He paid a moving tribute to the great company of Army builders, and told of the officers and Salvationists in the difficult fields of Chile and Brazil who are enterprising and alive to their opportunities.

Present also at the gathering were Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Hodgson, newly arrived from Pakistan.

THINGS OF HIGHEST VALUE (Continued from page 5)

He opened his mind to it and let it hold his imagination until it captured his heart. And as he did so, one by one the other pearls lost their value.

If we feel it hard to surrender to Jesus everything we have, and walk in His way, to give up all our pride, our resentment, our superiority, let us take another long look at the Pearl of Great Price. Let us open afresh our hearts to that wonderful love, until it captures our hearts, and we will say with the poet: "Were the whole world of nature mine, that were an offering far too small; Love, so amazing, so divine, shall have my life, my soul, my all."

C.M.



LEADERS ASSEMBLE: The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel is shown leading one of the recent conference gatherings at Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, attended by Divisional Commanders from all parts of the Territory. Departmental heads at Territorial Headquarters were present on the occasion that the photograph was taken. A full list of names is to be found in column 4.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS THE GENERAL IN SOUTH WALES

CARDIFF'S imposing city hall was the scene on Saturday of a Soldiers' Rally led by the General, when 1,200 soldiers gathered enthusiastically to listen to the Army's leader and to enjoy the supporting ministry of officers of long and varied service overseas.

Brigadier Bertha Grey (Malaya) voiced the spiritual desire of the meeting and later Lt.-Commissioner Herbert Hodgson talked stirringly of the Army's work in India from which land, after a varied career, he has retired from active service.

In his forthright address the General stressed the distinguishing qualities of true soldiery in Jesus Christ, following which sixteen soldiers publicly rededicated themselves for battle-service ahead.

The "Temple of Peace," another of the city's gracious public buildings, was the meeting place on the Sunday following for youthful Salvationists of South Wales who filled the seating accommodation for three memorable sessions of young people's councils. Captain Jobson Cinake (Rhodesia) and Sr.-Captain Stanley Gordon (Malaya) shared with other representatives from overseas in presenting the variety of experience and urgent needs of the Army's mission fields. The General in characteristic form when wholly engaged with young people, skillfully developed Paul's illustration of physical fitness in presenting the spiritual standard essential to successful living and holy warfare.

The impact of the General's words was evidenced by the response to his challenge; fifteen delegates consecrated themselves for officership and sixty knelt at the Mercy-Seat thus gloriously crowning another sacred day.

The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner J. J. Allan) is having a busy time in Germany visiting Army centres and conducting meetings in Hamburg and Repentance Day in Berlin. Remarkable penitent-form scenes were witnessed on Sunday morning and evening; many seekers after the blessing of holiness coming forward in the first, and over fifty for salvation in the last meeting of the day.

An impressive demonstration of welcome and goodwill was held during the afternoon in the city's music hall, when the Bishop of Hamburg paid high tribute to the work of Salvationists saying, "With them there is no pessimism; in their fight for God they see Jesus as Victor."

The crowded audience listened intently to the Chief of the Staff's lecture, during which he emphasized that "eighty-six years of Salvation Army experience has given us proof that God can still drive the power of evil from the human heart."

Hamburg young people in an effective portrayal of Army service likened the city corps and social homes to lighthouses helping in saving the lost.—W. ALEX EBBS, LT.-COMMISSIONER.

REACHING THE PEOPLE

IN Bombay, extra efforts are being made to reach the masses. Sunday evening open-air meetings in the Byculla playing field are increasing

in influence, and the Army's Indian officers are taking full advantage of the permission given by the authorities to hold such meetings.

Making The Blind To See

"MY present appointment is as a nurse at the eye hospital in Semarang, Indonesia," writes Captain Estelle Kjelson, a Canadian missionary officer. "Perhaps you have read of the famous Dr. (Lt.-Colonel) Wille, who did such a wonderful work here years ago. We are trying to continue his work. Only today one of the patients was able to see where to walk, after being blind for two years and he made his way joyfully homeward."

"It makes me feel sad to see the cases that come to us too late to be helped. Numbers of babies, blind due to lack of sufficient vitamins, are among these who come."

"Our new Chief Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Littler (Mrs. Littler is a Canadian officer) have been welcomed and we are glad to have leaders whom we know. Four officers have come here from China and Korea. We are grateful for your prayers, and we are able to carry on with difficult tasks because of them."

Liquor Advertising

WOMEN alcoholics are on the increase, according to a recent Women's Christian Temperance Union report. Alcoholics committed to psychiatric hospitals and wards now include one woman for every four men. Temperance Union officials blame the increase in the number of women liquor addicts on pressure from liquor advertising on radio and television.—Central U.S. Territory War Cry.

LEADERS ASSEMBLE

(See photograph at Top of Page)

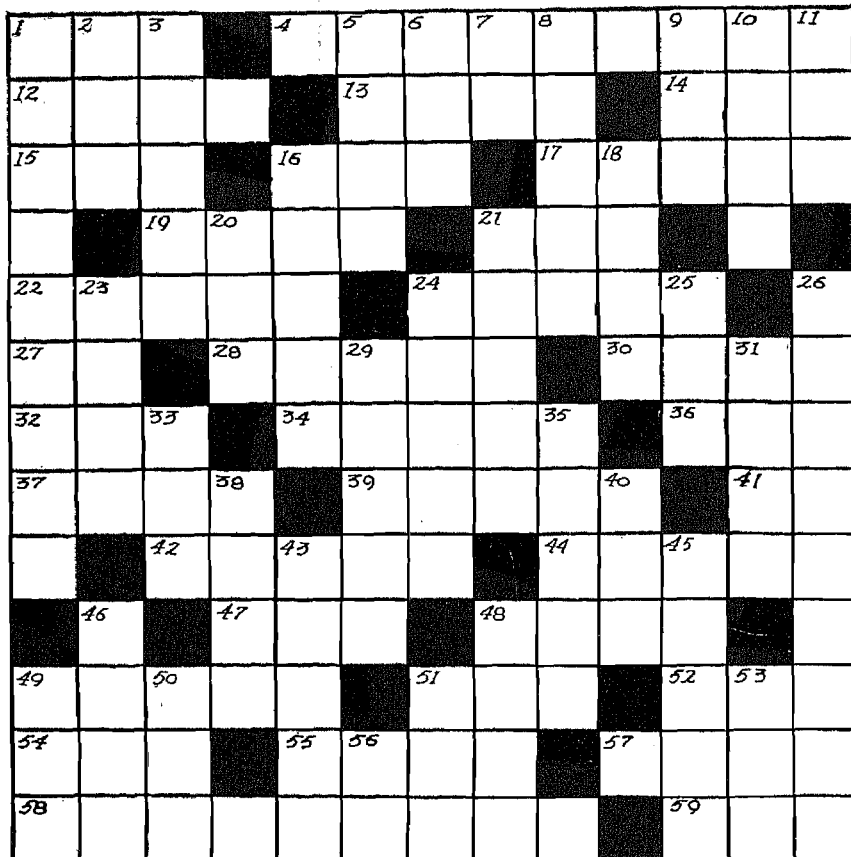
Front row, left to right: Colonel G. Best (Field Secretary), Mrs. Colonel Best (League of Mercy Secretary), the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel. Second row: Brigadier G. Hartshorn (Toronto Division), Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers (Bermuda Division), Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston (Men's Social Service Secretary), Lt.-Colonel P. Forbes (Territorial Public Relations Secretary), Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (Manitoba and North-West Ontario Division). Third row: Lt.-Colonel W. Putt (Editor-in-Chief), Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (British Columbia South Division), Colonel R. Spooner (Training College Principal), Brigadier R. Gage (Mid-Ontario Division), Brigadier C. Warrander (Northern Ontario Division), Brigadier C. Knaap (New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Division). Fourth row: Major W. Poulton (British Columbia North District), Sr.-Major G. Robson (Trade Secretary), Lt.-Colonel M. Houghton (Women's Social Service Secretary), Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst (Territorial Home League Secretary), Brigadier F. Merrett (Alberta Division), Brigadier C. Webber (Printing Secretary). Fifth row: Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy (Territorial Young People's Secretary), Colonel J. Merritt (Property Secretary), Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman (Newfoundland Division), Lt.-Colonel M. Junker (Montreal-Ottawa Division), Lt.-Colonel A. Keith (London-Windsor Division), Rear-Brigadier E. Green (Hamilton Division), Brigadier H. Newman (Nova Scotia Division), Brigadier R. Watt (Financial Secretary), Brigadier A. Dixon (Saskatchewan Division).



IN THE "LIFT-LOCKS" CITY

A section of the platform at Peterborough Temple during the Sunday afternoon musical meeting at which the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, recently presided. Both the Senior and Young People's Corps were well represented. The corps officers are Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Sharp.

Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 35

Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Only mammal capable of flight. Innumerable in Palestine
- 4 Mother of John, the Baptist
- 12 Harm
- 13 Chamber for baking
- 14 Large snake which crushes its prey
- 15 The number of commandments given to Moses
- 16 Free from moisture, as was the bed of the Red Sea, on which the Israelites passed
- 17 Jeroboam's father, an adversary of Solomon
- 19 City of wealth, conquered by Nebuchadnezzar, and by Alexander
- 21 Downcast
- 22 A place called "The fair havens" was near this city
- 24 Bowl David gave Solomon gold for these bowls in the temple
- 27 Son of Judah
- 28 Heavenly messenger
- 30 A name which Naomi asked to be called
- 32 Pronoun
- 34 Take an attitude of prayer
- 36 Breach. (Ezek. 13:5)
- 37 Home of our first parents
- 39 Goliath wore "a helmet of brass and a coat of mail"
- 41 Young people's religious society
- 42 Mass. (R. C. Church)
- 44 Sister of Absalom
- 47 Nahum
- 48 The Galilean city where Christ turned water into wine
- 49 One of the spies sent by Moses to search Canaan
- 51 Age
- 52 One of the Nethinim. (Ez. 2:44)
- 54 Son of Hur. (I Chr. 2:20)
- 55 Greek word meaning "word"
- 57 Brother of Jacob

A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge

Answer to last week's puzzle



No. 34

VERTICAL

- 1 Birthplace of Jesus
- 2 Hall
- 3 Light colors
- 5 Wisdom
- 6 Vine
- 7 Direction
- 8 High Priest in the time of Christ
- 9 Recede
- 10 Friend of the garden — A tailless amphibian, common in Palestine
- 11 Head covering — not used in Bible times
- 16 Imbibed
- 18 Esau. (Gen. 25:30)
- 20 An emphatic yes. "Let your communication be—, —"
- 21 Jerusalem. (Gen. 14:18)
- 23 Parched with heat, — as the desert
- 24 Son of Zophar. (I Chr. 7:37)
- 25 Annoy by petty fault-finding
- 26 City of Galilee, where Jesus healed the centurion's servant of the palsy
- 29 Grind in anguish
- 31 Term of reproach
- 33 Son of Noah (variant)
- 35 Son of Seir; Timna's brother. (Gen. 36:20)
- 38 Number of chapters in the book of Amos
- 40 Hastened
- 43 Dark, — as night
- 45 Son of Ishmael
- 46 Have sufficient courage
- 48 Island in the Aegean Sea, where Paul sailed on his way to Jerusalem
- 49 Drinking vessel
- 50 The linden tree
- 51 Self
- 53 International Art Institute
- 56 Old Carthusian

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander

538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

WE WERE pleased to see a general newsletter from the Rhodesian Territory. There are many Canadian officers working in this part of Africa, as well as Captain J. Harewood, son of Canada's Chief Secretary. Particularly interesting was reference to a Home League Rally held in connection with the Cwesho congress conducted by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Pallant and Mrs. Sr.-Major Adlam. (We had the privilege of working with Mrs. Adlam in Kenya.) Apparently the native chief thought he would show interest by attending the rally and

will help us to get better acquainted."

The welcome sergeants have a printed list of rules. Space forbids the inclusion of the rules in this column but we hope to give them in a bulletin in the near future.

A fire destroyed a small two-roomed home at Dundurn, Saskatchewan. When Mrs. Giesbrecht and her husband gathered together what was left, they found two things, which they considered to be precious, left unharmed on the top of a clothes cupboard. They were the Bible and a book of Outer Circle

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY
THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

some apprehension was felt when he arrived. The Territorial Commander writes, "The General Secretary and I looked on from afar and were duly impressed by this commanding figure, arrayed in a long, red, gownlike robe, with blue collar and cuffs, the sun glinting on the brass crescent and medals worn by the old gentleman. He certainly got a 'big hand' from the leaguers when he had finished his oration."

Sales of work are the order of the day. A large number of persons attended the North Toronto sale, which was opened by Mrs. McCallum, wife of Toronto's Mayor. Mrs. Kennedy, the new Home League Secretary was on the bridge and Mrs. George Holmes, the assistant, fittingly introduced Mrs. McCallum. Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Russell also took part.

We omitted to mention last week when reporting the Mid-Ontario Institute, that the Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, presented the divisional shield to the Kingston Home League for achievements during the past year. Picton Outpost took second place. Mrs. Dalziel also presented the award for outstanding summer work to Oshawa. In this connection Campbellford came second. Mrs. Commissioner B. Oram (R) made one of the presentations.

Shield Winners

A letter from Mrs. Sr.-Captain W. Ratcliffe of Victoria Citadel, B.C., indicates some of the reasons for the progress of the league there. A number of the women are being used for definite work. In addition to the Secretary, Treasurer and Assistant Secretary, there is a sewing sergeant who looks after the buying with an assistant who looks after distribution of needlework. There is a sergeant responsible for special events and programs, with two assistants for entertainment, plus (and we are glad to note this) someone in charge of the "Home League Chorus." Then there are tea sergeants with four assistants including one responsible for refreshments and a "tea-maker" plus kitchen helpers and waitresses. Of course there are welcome sergeants and sick and absentee sergeants with assistants, a pianist, a reporter, and others responsible for specific meetings. We commend this system to all. Nothing will keep up interest more than a well planned and varied program plus many participants. No wonder we read "We have a really fine group of women and I hope that through the efforts of the Home League God's kingdom will be extended and then we shall feel we have accomplished something."

There is also another good idea included which is the practice of wearing a little name badge during the birthday meeting. Mrs. Ratcliffe says, "The women all know each other by sight but are not familiar with their names. This

letters which had been carefully put together during past months and years. Mrs. Giesbrecht says, "We sat down with our two children on one of our burnt beds and read the Bible aloud and then we read some of your letters. That was all we needed to bring back the faith we both had. And we started in cleaning up. We have very little money and no clothes but the few that were in the wash in the basement. But somehow, somehow, I think God will help us find a way."

S.O.S. for Suet

An S.O.S. was received from London, England, for shredded suet for the four Retired Officers' Homes. Evidently this is hard to secure in England (and not too easy to find in Canada). The appeal was passed on to four Divisional Secretaries and met with immediate response. Mrs. Brigadier E. Green says, "Seeing I was visiting Orangeville I told them of the request and immediately they agreed to accept the responsibility. One woman said she would give seven pounds of suet and others were glad to give raisins, etc." Later Mrs. Green received word that suet could not be secured, so the women are sending eight pounds of Christmas puddings instead. Mrs. Green adds, "The Orangeville League is certainly going ahead."

Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon assured us that one or two of the Saskatchewan leagues would look after one Home. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Caruthers, Toronto, promptly used the telephone, was assured of assistance, and has arranged for a parcel of welcome items to be sent to another Home, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, Manitoba, is taking care of the fourth. We are exceedingly grateful to all concerned for the generous and quick response. As these Homes operate without the usual hotel license they have difficulty in getting the extras needed and all contributions are more than welcome.

"Clevelands" has acknowledged receipt of parcels to Secretary Mrs. E. Holbrook of Woodstock, and informed her of the thrill received by the old people as they watched the unpacking. Now Mrs. Holbrook is sending along a parcel to help with Christmas needs, and how old people do love Christmas fare! What touched us considerably in Mrs. Holbrook's letter was the following:

"A further box called a 'Thank offering parcel' for the wonderful result of our bazaar (\$355.81) is being sent, the members requesting that it carry some Christmas treats to the officers. Every member has taken the name of one of the officers at the Home and is sending a Christmas card." In addition to this a Christmas remembrance was enclosed to be forwarded to one of our missionary officers. God bless the home leaguers who work and give so generously!



They Followed The Star And Found the Christ

WE read that at the very time Jesus was born, a star announcing His birth appeared in an eastern country. The wise men knew its meaning—the birth of the King of the Jews, who was to be the Messiah.

We can picture them in their distant country (possibly Persia, a thousand miles away) meeting together, and desiring to bring gifts to the new-born King. They would discuss where they would be likely to find Him, and knowing that Jerusalem was the centre or capital of Jewry would set off for that city.

We are told that they set off as soon as they saw the star, and it is quite possible the star appeared for some days and then disappeared. It would take a very long time for them to reach Jerusalem by foot, and donkey or camel, even if they lived closer than Persia.

Their foreign clothing and appearance would cause quite a stir when they reached there. Herod enquired of them the time the star appeared. He also inquired of the chief priests and scribes as to where the Christ should be born, and then he sent the wise men to search Him out.

Divine Instructions

As they left Herod's presence they saw the Star again, and then only did they follow it. It led them to the house (not the manger) where Jesus was in Bethlehem, about four miles away. After offering their gifts they were divinely instructed to go home another way.

When Herod found he was tricked he commanded all the male children under two years to be slain, according to the time he had ascertained from the wise men of the birth of Jesus.

Jesus was then under two years of age. His parents were from Nazareth, and the only time they used to come near Jerusalem was each

year for the Passover season.

When the wise men visited Jesus it would be one of these seasons—either His first or second passover (probably first)—otherwise Herod would have put a higher age on the slaying of the children to make certain Jesus would come within that age group.

The types of people who make this story are still in the world today. Like Herod, there are those in power or authority who hate the Christ, and openly fight against Him; and the priests and scribes, those who know all about Him, but are indifferent to His claims.

Mary and Joseph had to flee to Egypt. The Egyptians are the type who have the Saviour in their midst, but are ignorant of it. The wise men represent true worshippers, whom we should strive to be like. Their gifts speak loudly to us: the gold, of Christ's divine kingliness; the frankincense, of His fragrant life; and the myrrh, of His passion and death on the cross.

When we reverently look at Him



in any of these approaches we worship Him.—The Victory, Australia.

Christmas Treasures

THEY opened their treasures, the wise men of old,
And prostrate they fell on the ground;
Exultant in spirit, they worshipped the Lord.

The Saviour divine, they had found!

The Treasure of Heaven was that holy Child,
Incarnate was God from above—
No wonder their treasures they opened to Him

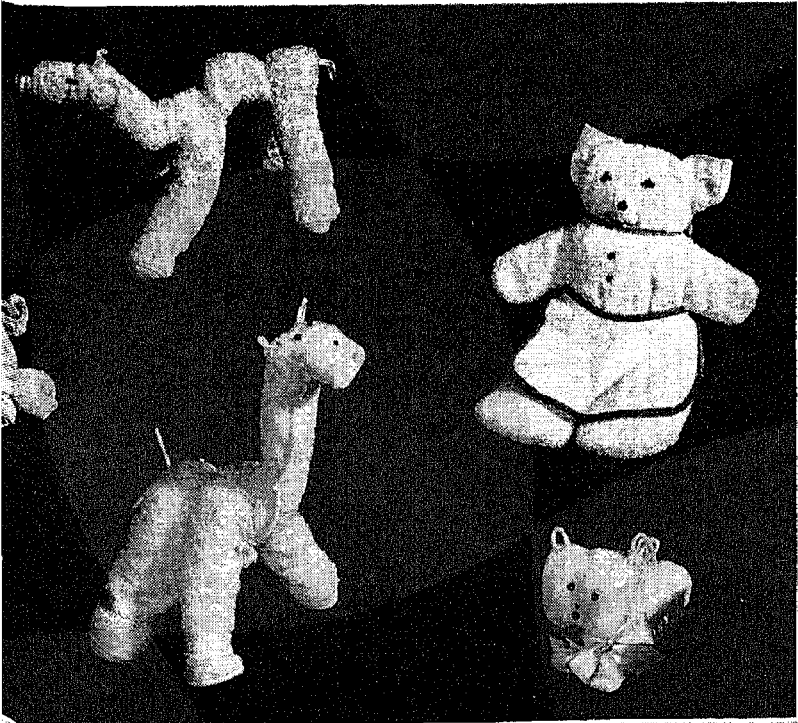
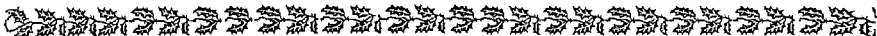
As feeble expressions of love!

We may not have treasures of glory or gold,
Or perfumes to pour at His feet,

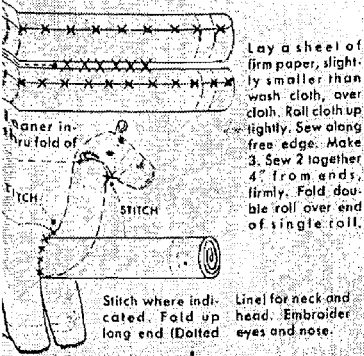
But oh! if we knew of the worth of the Christ,
We would give Him our homage complete.

Our cherished desires we would open anew
And yield Him our hearts and our all;
As incense we'd offer our praises to Him.
Adoring, before Him would fall.

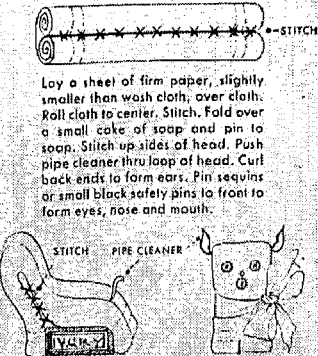
The Saviour is worthy of all we can give,
Whatever our coffers may hold;
Oh, may we then pour out our treasures to Him
And worship as they did of old.



MAKE A GIRAFFE with 3 WASH CLOTHS



HOW TO MAKE A DOG FROM A WASH CLOTH



CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA

A REAL NORTH POLE

WHAT could be a more appropriate Christmas gift for the North Pole than a real pole? It is to receive one this month.

The donor is an oil worker of Alaska named Stan Garson. Like many other people Stan often felt it was a pity there was not a real pole at the North Pole.

He decided that one must be placed there, and he persuaded some engineering friends to make a pole, nine feet long, out of some oil-well casing. On this a welder wrote with his torch: North Pole by Stan. They had it enamelled with red and white stripes and painted the ball on top blue.

The next thing was to get it dispatched. The American Air Force declined the job, but a civil company, Alaska Airlines, have agreed to drop it at the right place. With it will be dropped letters from Alaskan children addressed to "Santa Claus, North Pole."

Let us hope Santa Claus stands aside when the pole arrives, for it weighs 300 lbs.

I heard the bells on Christmas Day,
Their old familiar carols play.
And wild and sweet
The word repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

FOR THE BABIES AND SMALL TOTS ON YOUR LIST. When the youngster has grown tired of the toy and discarded it, all Mother has to do is to take the gift apart, wash the cloths, and put them to use in the bathroom.

Of Interest to Members of The Family

No Room For The Stranger

IT was Christmas Eve. Alone, a strange man, clad in a garment ragged and stained, walked the streets of a great city. At all the doors he knocked and begged entrance, saying, "My name is Christus," and sadly left each door. No one in the houses, where all were feasting merrily in celebration of Christmas, knew him.

So he passed on from the cold streets and the highways out to the lone fields. And there, in a narrow lane, he found a little hut of some poor folk. Candlelight gleamed from the window. A hymn, sung by children's voices, came through the stillness.

The stranger knocked, and the door opened. True hearts met him, majesty enveloped him, love and kindness beamed from his countenance. And he blessed the home, which had not rejected him.

Verily, the joy of the world was in that humble home, for they forgot not the stranger in whose honor they celebrated Christmas.

Her Christmas Wish

"AND what do you want Santa Claus to bring you?" I asked the little girl with the long dark ringlets. I was being shown through a Children's Home, and since it was shortly before Christmas, my question was certainly a routine one. Not her answer, though! Soberly and solemnly she lifted her head and looked me squarely in the eye. "I think, more than anything else," she said simply, "I'd like for someone to hug and kiss me."

When Minutes Count

By Betty Barclay

YOU don't have to wear yourself out, in order to serve good meals on the hectic days preceding, as well as on the Big Day. Thank your Christmas star that you live in a wonderful age. Then go out and buy some of the delicious ready-prepared foods that are available for your convenience and enjoyment. With no effort at all, and with very little time, you serve dishes fit for a king. Try, for example, Choco-Mint Cream for dessert one night, add watch the family's eyes light up. All the surprises needn't be on the Christmas tree!

Choco-Mint Cream

1 package prepared chocolate tapioca pudding; 2 cups milk; 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract.

Turn pudding mixture into saucepan. Add milk and mix well. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add peppermint extract. (Mixture will be thin. Do not overcook.) Cool, stirring once after 15 to 20 minutes — mixture thickens as it cools. Chill. Serve plain or with whipped cream. Makes 4 or 5 servings.





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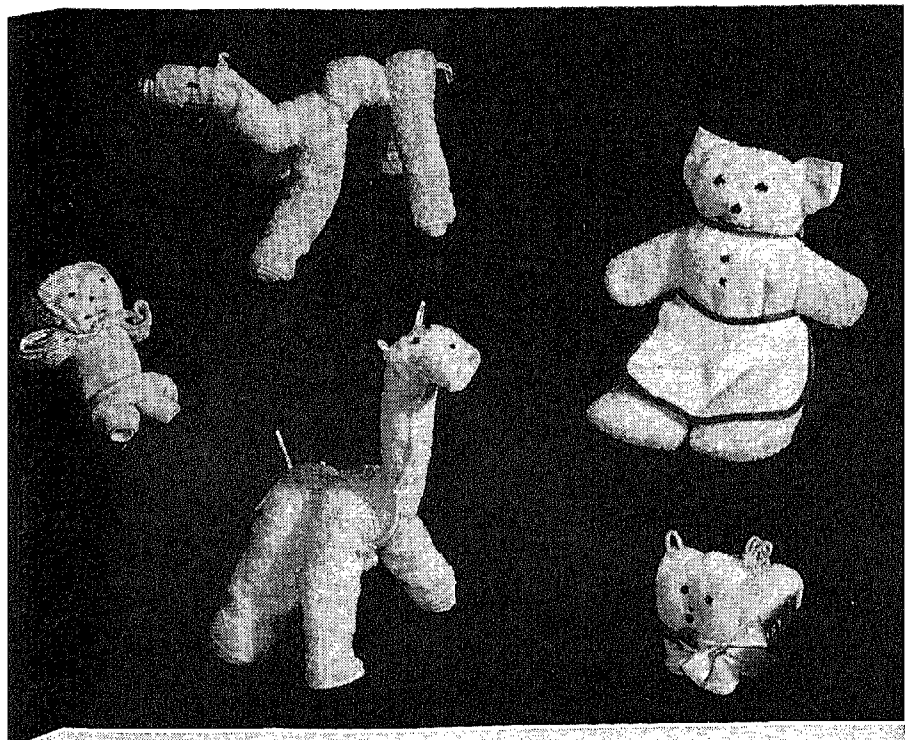
He decided that one must be placed there, and he persuaded some engineering friends to make a pole, nine feet long, out of some oil-well casing. On this a welder wrote with his torch: North Pole by Stan. They had it enamelled with red and white stripes and painted the ball on top blue.

The next thing was to get it dispatched. The American Air Force declined the job, but a civil company, Alaska Airlines, have agreed to drop it at the right place. With it will be dropped letters from Alaskan children addressed to "Santa Claus, North Pole."

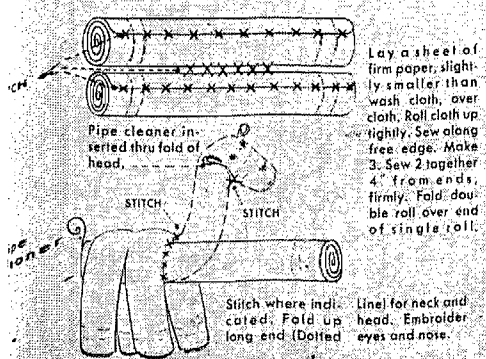
Let us hope Santa Claus stands aside when the pole arrives, for it weighs 300 lbs.

I heard the bells on Christmas Day,
Their old familiar carols play.
And wild and sweet
The word repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

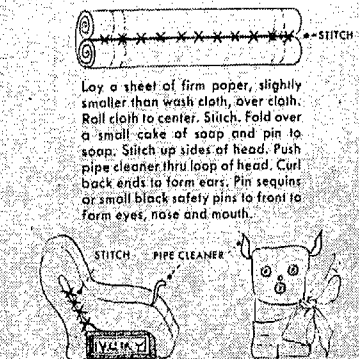
CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS



HOW TO MAKE A GIRAFFE WITH 3 WASH CLOTHS



HOW TO MAKE A DOG FROM A WASH CLOTH



FOR THE BABIES AND SMALL TOTS ON YOUR LIST. When the youngster has grown tired of the toy and discarded it, all Mother has to do is to take the gift apart, wash the cloths, and put them to use in the bathroom.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

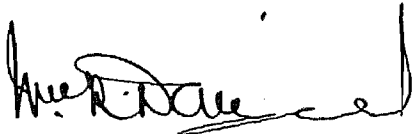
To be Senior Major: Major Willis Rideout; Major George Voisey
To be Captain: First Lieutenant Robert Hammond; First Lieutenant Ruby Cotter
To be First Lieutenant: Second Lieutenant George Clarke; Second Lieutenant Audrey Wilson

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Frederick Halliwell, Drumheller
Second Lieutenant Albert Milley, Niagara Falls

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier George Davis, out from Sydney, N.B., in 1910. Mrs. Davis (nee Major Annie Blackmore) out from Bristol 2, in 1916. Last appointment Moncton Eventide Home (Superintendent). On November 30, 1951.



Commissioner

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Mrs. Senior Major Alfred Crowe, nee Beatrice Ellis, out of Sarnia in 1914. From Toronto on November 28, 1951.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

Training College: Sun Dec 16 (Cadets Spiritual Day)
North Toronto: Sun Dec 23
Toronto Temple: Tues Dec 25 (Christmas Service at 10.30 a.m.)
Sherbourne St. Hostel, Toronto: Sun Dec 30 (evening)
Riverdale: Mon Dec 31 (Watchnight Service)
(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

*Bowmanville: Sun Dec 16
*Toronto Temple: Sun Dec 23
*Toronto Temple: Tues Dec 25 (Christmas Service at 10.30 a.m.)
*Brantford: Sat-Sun Dec 29-30
(Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

*Long Branch: Mon Dec 17
*Brampton: Sat-Sun Dec 22-23
*St. Thomas: Sat-Sun Feb 2-3
(Mrs. Best will accompany)
Brigadier R. Gage: Bowmanville: Sun Dec 16; Oshawa: Sun Dec 23; Tweed: Sun Dec 30

TRAVELLING?

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Colonel R. Spooner: Earlscourt: Sun Dec 23
Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R): Vernon: Sat-Mon Dec 15-17; Kelowna: Tues-Wed Dec 18-19
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Dovercourt: Sun Dec 23
Brigadier A. Dixon: Shaunavon: Sat-Sun Dec 15-16; Regina Citadel: Sun, Wed Dec 23, 26; Moose Jaw: Sat-Sun Dec 29-30; Regina Citadel: Mon Dec 31
Brigadier C. Knaap: Newcastle: Sun Dec 16; Moncton: Sun Dec 23; Saint John Citadel: Sun Dec 30; Saint John North End: Mon Dec 31
Brigadier C. Warrander: Sudbury: Sat-Sun Dec 15-16; Orillia: Sun Dec 23; Barrie: Sun Dec 30

Major Wm. Mercer, Spiritual Special
Yorkton: Dec 6-16
Brigadier W. Cornick, Spiritual Special
Newfoundland Division
Buchans: Dec 12-18
Mundy Pond: Dec 23-30

As the next issue of The War Cry is the Christmas Number corps correspondents are requested to condense the next two weeks' reports into one.

FAIRBANK'S RENOVATED HALL

Opened By The Chief Secretary

THE Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, assisted by a number of officers, conducted the re-opening and dedication service of the newly-renovated hall at Fairbank, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. S. Tuck), and a new addition to the building. There was much rejoicing on the part of the comrades and friends of the corps, for this evidence of progress made, and of the blessing of God.

The Colonel called on Sr.-Major C. Hiltz to offer the prayer of dedication. Colonel J. Merritt, Property Secretary, read an inspiring portion from God's Word, and Cadet Sergeant W. Brown sang "Bless this House." Greetings were brought by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Rev. F. Huson and Reeve W. Beech. The key to the new building was presented to the Chief Secretary by the contractor, Mr. J. Clarke. Music was provided for the songs of dedication by the cadets' band. The Colonel gave a timely and uplifting message, urging the corps to continue to expand, and to explore new territory for the Master. Colonel R. Spooner, Training College Principal, pronounced the benediction, after which Mrs. Tuck presented Mrs.

Harewood with scissors to cut the ribbon between the two halls. Everyone was invited to inspect the property and enjoy refreshments.

The new building consists of a hall, thirty by twenty feet, with store room, cupboards, wash room and a separate entrance. This addition will be used for young people's activities; all scout and guide branches are functioning in the corps. A large modern kitchen has been installed, meeting a vital need in the corps. Many were impressed with the transformation of the hall, which will now be used entirely for meetings. The renovations include a new oak platform and hardwood floor, pulpit, penitent-form, holiness table, and the sanding and finishing of the floor; inlaid linoleum on entrance hall, stairways, and aisles of hall. New chairs have been secured.

Sunday's meetings were conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best and was a day of dedication in the hearts of many comrades. Crowds attended the meetings, and enjoyed the heart-searching messages of the Colonel, and a number of soldiers re-consecrated their lives for service. Mrs. Best assisted throughout the day.

A Faithful Warrior

Mrs.

Sr.-Major

A. Crowe,

promoted to

Glory from

Toronto



AFTER a brief period of illness, Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Crowe was promoted to Glory from Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on Wednesday, November 28. Mrs. Crowe with her husband, Sr.-Major Alfred Crowe, Toronto I Corps, had given thirty-seven years of service as an Army officer.

Converted as a young girl under the ministry of Mrs. Brigadier R. Little (R), Mrs. Crowe gave loyal service as a young people's local officer in Sarnia, before entering the Training College in 1913. As Captain Beatrice Ellis, Mrs. Crowe was known to many Maritime Salvationists before her marriage. Of recent years Sr.-Major and Mrs. Crowe have been stationed in Ontario in several corps, including Argyle Street, Hamilton, Kitchener, Guelph and New Liskeard.

Of a quiet disposition, Mrs. Crowe set a high standard of Christian service both in the home and in her corps duties. Two children, Sister Mrs. Turner (Edith) of Kitchener, and a son, Bandsman William Crowe of West Toronto Corps mourn the loss of a devoted mother.

On the Sunday before her passing, the promoted warrior had attended both the indoor and outdoor meetings of the corps, and it had been her joy to point a seeker to the Saviour in the last meeting she attended. Many of her War Cry customers will miss her kindly interest as she sought them out on Friday evenings.

The seating capacity of Toronto

1 Citadel was taxed to the full to accommodate the crowd of relatives, comrades and friends who gathered to pay their last respects to the memory of a well loved officer. The funeral service was conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, and the Cadets' Band provided the music, the corps being a training ground for men cadets.

The opening song, "Safe in the arms of Jesus," was followed by prayer offered by the Divisional Chancellor, Sr.-Major C. Hiltz, and a Scripture reading by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers. Tributes were paid to the life and service of the promoted warrior by three comrades who had known her well. Sergeant-Major P. Ede, Guelph, at which corps Sr.-Major and Mrs. Crowe had been stationed, spoke of the peace which possessed her soul and made her a woman with a kind and right spirit.

Sr.-Major J. Reader (R), a fellow cadet of the promoted officer in the "Stand Firm" session also paid a tribute to her faithful service.



Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, wife of the Mid-Ontario Divisional Commander, was invited to address a united women's meeting in a picturesque country church. The audience was composed of groups from four rural churches.

As will be noted from the Official Gazette, Brigadier George Davis has retired from active service. The Brigadier, whose last appointment was in charge of Moncton Eventide Home, is in poor health



Sister Mrs. F. Burrows whose promotion to Glory was reported in a recent issue.

and will with Mrs. Davis, be remembered in prayer. Further particulars of these officers' careers will appear in a later issue of The War Cry.

Sr.-Major A. Crowe and family are grateful for the many messages of sympathy sent in their recent bereavement.

Bandsman Stewart Smith, a New Zealand Salvationist and the son of Colonel and Mrs. Wm. H. Smith, now the Chief Secretary of the India South Territory, has been welcomed to North Toronto Corps.

The final tribute was paid by one who had soldiered under the Major and his wife during their first term at Toronto 1, as well as the present, Corps Treasurer Mrs. A. Ward. She had been impressed by the fact that the promoted comrade was a co-operative person who always carried out her duties in a joyful manner.

The Field Secretary in his address spoke words of comfort to the bereaved, and said that the promoted warrior had lived, as she had died, "in the Lord," her works would follow her, as she had labored unselfishly out of love and devotion to her Lord in thirty corps appointments. The closing prayer was offered by Sr.-Captain A. Rawlins.

The Field Secretary was assisted by Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers and Sr.-Captain A. Rawlins in the ceremony at the graveside, when the mortal remains were laid to rest in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, in the sure and certain hope of the resurrection.



Scene at the official opening of the renovated Fairbank Citadel and new addition, when the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, officiated, and the contractor, Mr. J. C. Clarke, handed over the key. The gathering was attended by a large number of Salvationists and friends. (See report on this page.)

The Joyous Carols Were Once Sternly Suppressed

IT comes as a surprise to discover that Christmas carols were once driven "underground." What is more surprising still is that this was done in the name of religion.

It was in 1647 that the Puritan Parliament abolished Christmas and all pertaining to it. In 1656 the Puritan point of view was expressed by one Hezekiah Woodward, who called Christmas Day: "The old Heathen's Feasting Day, in honor of Saturn their Idol-God, the Papist's Massing Day, the Profane Man's Ranting Day, the Superstitious Man's Idol Day, the Multitude's Idle Day, Satan's—that Adversary's—Working Day, the True Christian Man's Fasting Day."

Such an attitude struck a fatal blow at the joyous spirit associated with Christmas and so the old carols travelled underground and were preserved in folk-song.

Aided by broadsheets, which appeared from time to time and which gave various versions of carols in use among the common folk, the Christmas carol survived for nearly 200 years. Although there was a brief revival during the Restoration, it was not until well into the nineteenth century that a real interest was taken in carols. Collectors began searching for the old broadsheets and at the same time endeavored to obtain words and tunes first hand from folk who had retained them in their memories. The "underground" phase of the carol had ended.

In 1822 Davis Gilbert, of Cornwall, issued a small collection of a dozen carols with tunes, chiefly those being sung in the West of England. A second edition was called for the following year and the number of carols was increased to twenty, although there were no tunes for some of the additions. This edition was noteworthy, however, because it contained Byrom's "Christians, Awake," which by then had attained some popularity, and also the words of "The First Noel."

The tune for the latter first appeared in another collection of Christmas carols in 1833, compiled by William Sandys.

Since that time there has been a varying but continued interest in folk-song and in carols, and there is no question now as to whether the Christmas carol has come into its own.

During the period of the carols' obscurity there came into being the Christmas hymn. There had been hymns of this character previously, but the period we have in mind seems to have been especially pro-

Of interest to our

MUSICAL FRATERNITY

Christmas Carol Playing

Charms An American Journalist

WRITING in a well-known American journal, Winthrop P. Tryon says:
When I find something impressive



"Joy To The World"



Two typical groups of Army bandmen sounding out the glorious carols amid really wintry conditions. The top scene shows North Toronto bandmen and the lower trio are comrades of Saint John, N.B. The collector has the authentic, cheery smile for the work!



DOVERCOURT AT NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.

An "Across the Border" Visit

BRILLIANT music, powerful Gospel preaching, enthusiastic Salvationists, rousing open-air warfare, all these elements went into the making of a red-letter weekend during the visit of the Dovercourt Citadel Band, from Toronto, Canada, and Colonel William H. Fox, from Boston, Mass. Lt.-Colonel William Maltby and the Divisional staff supported throughout. Sr.-Major William O'Donnell, Dovercourt commanding officer, accompanied the band.—New York War Cry.

The Kingston, Ont., Band provided music Sunday for the opening of the new Hastings County Home for the Aged just outside Belleville. The Minister of Welfare, from Ottawa, officiated.

ductive of them. This was, no doubt, due in large measure to the evangelical revival during the time of Watts and Wesley.

If we refer to the Christmas section of the Army song book we find that of the ten songs there, no fewer than seven saw the light of day during the period of the declension of the carol itself.

This leads us to ask, What is the difference between a Christmas carol and a Christmas hymn? The question is rather difficult to answer. The "Oxford Book of Carols" describes a carol thus: "Carols are songs with a religious impulse that are simple, hilarious, popular and modern," whilst Dr. Moffatt says: "A carol may perhaps be defined as a religious song less formal and solemn than the ordinary Church hymn, an expression of popular and often naive devotional feelings, a thing intended to be sung outside rather than inside the church walls."

From these definitions it will be seen that a carol is of a more simple, joyous and popular production than the more prosaic type of Christmas hymn. This refers to both words and music. Compare such Christmas carols as "I saw three ships come sailing in" and the "Coventry Carol"; or "The holly and the ivy" and the Christmas hymns in the Army song book. The difference can be noticed immediately.

But whether it be carol or hymn, whether it be rendered vocally or by musical instrument, the theme of the message will be the same. Since the first glad Christmas morning was heralded by the angel band singing the glorious message of peace over the plains of Bethlehem, Christmas has been associated with music. Christmas is a season of rejoicing and, as a well-known conductor has said, "Music is its surest and happiest medium."

"To God glory, on earth peace, to men good will," was the theme of the first Christmas carol sung to "certain poor shepherds" nearly 2,000 years ago. It is a message that is needed now as never before.—The British Musician.

An obbligato is a musical term for an instrumental accompaniment to a musical composition which, while in one sense independent, is included in the work by the composer for a purpose and in a prescribed form, instead of being left to the discretion or fancy of a performer (as it would be if it was written *ad libitum*.)

about a given type of music or a particular sort of musical performance, I like to enquire into it and find out, if I can, what it all comes from. Nor am I speaking for myself alone; for I believe that everybody who is really interested in music and does not take it as an imposition or as a filler for conversational pauses, does the same thing. With all of us, indeed, music is an historical matter.

Think of the airs we like best to listen to. Are they not the kind with which we have happy associations of one kind or another? Quite a while is required for us to entertain in our ears a new piece. It must be connected with our past experience, before it becomes acceptable.

For my own part, I make bold to say that I am not easily entranced by music of second-class run, though I am not speaking of wholehearted effort rewarded with imperfect results. But there are, all the same, achievements of a simple description that charm me extremely; and one of them is the playing of a group of Salvation Army musicians on the street at Christmas time. I mention Christmas time because then the contributions of the players reach everybody. But that is only for example; the quality and character of their performance is the same the year around.

It happened that, on a day last winter, one of the fragmentary Salvation Army bands alighted in my neighborhood of sidehill apartment buildings whether from a car in rubber tires, or from a chariot in the skies, I did not know. But they set those brick walls echoing with melody that has never died out day or night since.

An Informative Visit

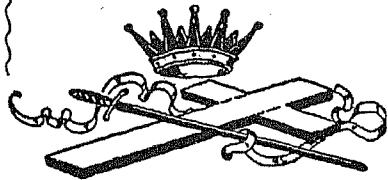
Such an effect might be an amusing annoyance; but not so. The melody had an expression about it that would not let go; and to find out the reason, if I could, I called one day on Captain George McLoughlin at the Boston Headquarters of The Salvation Army. Without owning up too bluntly to what bothered me, I talked in a general way with Captain McLoughlin about the Army's musicians and their instruments, making an effort at ignorance about things that any school-boy who ever blew a cornet knows.

At last, though, I arrived at the stopping-place. Those Salvation Army bands have a tradition older, indeed, than the Army itself. They carry on the musical line from the town and country customs of England, going back as far as you like. They do it, too, not by any accident, but by design. In America, they may make a modification now and then to suit New World aspirations; but they do not adopt shifting fashions. The idea, according to my comprehension, is that each player in a group is an individual voice contributing to a message. The person speaks and the ensemble speaks and the responsibility is high.

Of course, the echo in all that is something that sticks long after the original has passed.

∴ Earthly Warfare Over ∴

Heaven's Joys Begun in the Better World



TREASURER W. J. RICE

The funeral service for Corps Treasurer Walter John Rice was conducted in Fairbank Corps by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best assisted by Mrs. Best and other



Treasurer
W. J. Rice
Fairbank, Toronto

officers. It was necessary to use the Public Address System to accommodate the capacity audience in the new hall. Many people were obliged to remain outside. After the singing of, "Shall we gather at the River." Lt.-Colonel W. J. Caruthers led in prayer, thanking God

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ARNQUIST, Henning Inglemund: Born in Sweden in 1901 to Karin and Israel A. Tall; sandy hair; blue eyes; has been in Canadian West since 1923. Old Mother longs for news. 9548

BALL, Donald: 19 years of age; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; slight build; blue eyes; brown hair; left home in Simcoe two years ago; was in Long Branch; follows races. Mother anxious. 9771

BROWN, Jack, Robert and Jim: When children, sent from a Home in Montrose, Scotland to Canada. Now middle-aged. Robert thought to be near Niagara Falls and Jack in Ottawa. Half-brother Frederick asks. 9656

DALTON, Walter: 33 years of age; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; 148 lbs. in weight; brown hair; blue eyes; is in Toronto. Wife in Glace Bay very anxious. 9735

DRINKWATER, William and Thomas: Sent as children from a Home in Birmingham to Canada. Between 66 and 69 years of age; medium height; brown eyes. Both connected with Salvation Army. Sister asks. 9756

DURNAN, Harold Willis: Born in Toronto 42 years ago; 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; dark brown hair; brown eyes; income tax consultant; last in Montreal. 9747

EARLE, Thomas: Native of Surrey, England; about 40 years old; dark hair; brown eyes. Last in Toronto. Sister asks. 9758

FENSOME, Alfred: Born at Spalding, England; lived in Bedford. Son, Walter, with British Navy. Last in Vancouver. Neice asks. 9466

FINLAY, Robert James: Born in Saskatchewan; 22 years old; 5 ft. 5 ins. in height; brown hair; blue eyes; stutters; sister Jean anxious. 9774

HARUM, Solomon: Born in Newfoundland; 34 years of age; dark brown eyes and hair; five years ago worked on boat docking at Halifax. Aunt seeks. 9745

HEPDITCH, George Richard: Born in Nfld. 40 years ago; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; greying-brown hair; grey eyes; cook; was in Port Arthur. Mother very ill, and seeks son. 9728

KENDRICK, Reginald Robert Allan: In height; dark brown hair; brown eyes; Age, 45; 180 lbs. in weight; 5 ft. 9 ins. of stout build; trimmer by trade; amiable and cheerful. Mother anxious. 9761

MACLEOD, Danny Roderick: 23 years of age; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; thin face; wears thick glasses; dark brown hair; weighs 150 lbs.; native of Halifax, N.S. Mother anxious. 9772

McMILLAN, Joseph: Came to Canada from Scotland when 19 years of age; is now 65 years old; was in 2nd Battalion Canadian Army, World War I. Brother James from Edinburgh asks. 9775

PHILLIPS, Gordon: 70 years of age; dark-skinned; sign-painter by trade. Was in Cobalt area. Neice asks. 9563

RODEN, Philip Henry: Born in Sterling, Scotland; 56 years ago; medium height; grey eyes; stockbroker; lived in St. Catharines, Ont. Brother-in-law asks. 9668

for the faithful service of the promoted comrade. Sr.-Major C. Hiltz read the Scripture portion.

Captain A. Rice of St. George, Bermuda, a son of the departed comrade paid a lovely heart-stirring tribute to his father's genuine Christian character and influence in the home. Tribute was also paid by Captain S. Tuck, Corps Officer, as a faithful soldier and Local Officer. Mention was made of his warm Christian spirit, and love for sinners and new converts. Tribute was also paid by Corps Sergeant-Major Hinton who was a close friend of the Treasurer. The Shepherd's Psalm was sung by Cadet Sergeant Wm. Brown. Following the singing of "There's a Land that is fairer than Day" led by Major L. Pindred, Colonel G. Best gave a comforting message. Reference was made to the life of Corps Treasurer Rice, his faithfulness and his work and influence for the Master. As Colonel Best related that, his testimony rang with the victorious words, "The Lord is My Shepherd." The service concluded with the singing of, "When the roll is called up yonder." The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Pitre.

The committal service was led by Colonel Best. Brigadier G. Hartas of Bermuda led in prayer and Mrs. Best sang the Soldier's Prayer.

On Sunday night the hall was crowded out for the Memorial Service of Corps Treasurer Walter Rice. Tributes were paid by Captain S. Tuck, Corps Sergeant-Major J. Hinton, Sister K. Ambrose and Captain A. Rice of Bermuda. Mrs. Captain Tuck read a favorite psalm of the departed comrade. Sr.-Major M. Flannigan gave a challenging message on, "The days do speak." The Spirit of God was evident throughout the meeting and a number of conversions and re-consecrations were made. The influence of Treasurer Walter John Rice in Fairbank Corps will continue to live.

BROTHER C. BRAY

Toronto Temple

Another link with the past was severed in the recent promotion to Glory of Brother Charles Bray, for many years associated with the Toronto Temple Corps. A member of the Temple band until his retirement in 1930 brother Bray came to this country from Barrow-in-Furness where he had found God while in his twenties. A trophy of grace, his conversion changed his whole life and he served his Maker faithfully until his passing. The funeral service was conducted



Brother C. Bray
Toronto Temple

ed by the Corps Officer, Major E. Fitch, assisted by an old friend of the family, Major Wm. Hocking of Johnstown, Penn. The Major read the Scripture and paid a tribute to the memory of the departed comrade. On the following Sunday evening a brief memorial service was held at the Temple when the band played "Deep Harmony" and Corps Sergeant-Major Dowding paid a tribute. Bandsman Jack Bray of the Temple band is a son and Mrs. P. De'Ath, wife of the Deputy Bandmaster, a daughter.

BROTHER T. ROSE

Peterborough Temple

After a lengthy illness Brother Thomas Rose was called to his Reward. The promoted comrade was a faithful soldier and was loved and respected by all. His wife and three daughters are in the Songster Brigade. (Continued in column 4)

Joseph The Carpenter

(Continued from page 3)

early days I see how deeply I am indebted to the "Josephs," of whom at the time I thought little. I see, now, that but for their prayers and influence, their patience, and, above all, their faith, my little "apple tree" of grace would surely have shrivelled and died in its barren and sandy soil.

Shall we not, this Christmas and New Year season, give ourselves afresh to the enriching and blessing of the younger lives around us? The example of Joseph will teach us how to do it. His silence is very remarkable. It is quite possible for us older people to over-estimate the values of our words—especially if they are words of reproof or blame.

Sacrificed Herself in Silence

"Never find fault when it is a relief to yourself to do so," is one of my own self-imposed rules. I cannot claim always to have kept to it, but certainly in departing from it no good result has come to others, but deep humiliation and regret to my own spirit.

Some one whose influence over me was very great, seldom spoke to me directly during her life. Not till she was gone did I discover how she had prayed and held on for me in faith and sacrificed herself in silence for my highest good. I recognized at last that to her beautiful, pure spirit, I owe what could never be expressed.

I had written thus far when my mother's death, in perfect peace and calm after just on ninety years of life, compelled me to lay aside this Christmas message.

Spend Themselves for Others

During these days many letters have come telling of service she rendered and about which I knew nothing. "I can never forget what her interest and encouragement meant to me when I was a young man," writes a doctor. "She was mother in the truest sense to us friendless girls, and all we are today we owe to her," writes an orphan, now happily married. Yet she was no public woman and avoided display of every sort. Principle, constancy, courage, and a large-hearted tactfulness so that every kind act was done in the kindest way. She sought the highest interests of all around her, especially of those who turned to her for advice and help, and she was trusted by all sorts of people because, to her, each confidence was sacred, to be discussed with no third person.

These same qualities are found in all who, for the Saviour's sake, willingly spend themselves for others. May you and I enter into this blessed fellowship of service, and remain in it till our life's end.

(Continued from column 3)

ade. A son is a soldier of the Eastbourne, England, Corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr.-Captain D. Sharp, assisted by Colonel H. Ritchie (R), and Major H. Everitt (R). Songster Mrs. L. Slaughter sang "Some day the silver cord will break." A memorial service was held the following Sunday evening when the Corps Officer paid tribute to the memory of the departed comrade.

BROTHER A. CHAPMAN

Regina Northside

A veteran Salvationist of the corps, Brother A. Chapman was recently called to his Reward. In recent years his poor health had made it impossible to attend meetings, but his testimony was a blessing to all who visited him. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain E. Peacocke and 2nd. Lieut. J. Pastorius. A favorite song of the departed comrade was sung by Young People's Sergeant-Major Iris Grill.

Especially for You . . .

UNIFORM DRESSES

Smartly Designed

Made of good quality navy blue gabardine.

All sizes ready made.

Only \$17.50

Trim extra

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 Albert Street

Toronto 1, Ontario

Mercy-Seat Lined

New Westminster, B.C., Corps (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey, Pro.-Lieut. E. Irvine): The comrades have again proved God's faithfulness and His willingness to answer prayer, in seeing the Mercy-Seat lined with seekers on Sunday evening.

For three days the corps was privileged to have special meetings under the leadership of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton (R), whose enthusiasm for the Kingdom of God was an inspiration.

On Friday evening the Colonel gave a holiness message on adorning the doctrine of our Lord. Saturday, the Colonel spoke of his experiences in Alaska, and hearts were thrilled by the account of many heathen lives transformed by the grace of God.

On Sunday many were brought under conviction. During the salvation prayer meeting young lives were consecrated to God afresh, and children were found at the Mercy-Seat seeking the Lord.

During this short campaign the band (Bandmaster L. Delamont) and the songsters (Leader A. Innes) were of much blessing. A German Salvationist from a ship in port at the time, was able to enjoy fellowship, and gave his testimony, which was interpreted by another German brother who was present.

Correspondents are urged to submit reports concerning Christmas activities as promptly as possible. Due to the closing of the Printing Department for the holidays it is not possible to publish the material until the January issues. It will be noted also that The War Cry goes to press about two weeks ahead of the date of issue.

A WORLD-FAVORITE STORY

(Continued from page 6)

mas story. He would call it a "carol."

A week after his return from Manchester, he began to write his story. By that time, Scrooge had come alive in his mind, and the means of changing him from a miserly, self-centered, old grouch into a generous, happy humanitarian became inevitable. No person could change Scrooge: he had no use for people, and would never pay any attention to anything they could say. But ghosts could do it. They could frighten him into listening.

As he wrote, Dickens laughed and cried. He became as excited as if the things he wrote were really happening.

And when it was done, he acted like a madman. He laughed and shouted, he romped with his children, he cavorted around town. He was as happy as Scrooge was when he found out it was Christmas Day!

Whether "A Christmas Carol" aroused people to the need of improving the conditions of the poor, there is no doubt that it did make immortal Dickens' ideal of the true Christmas spirit. It is a carol which has echoed around the world.

Toronto Corps Sixty-Fourth Anniversary

Since Dovercourt Corps' (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell) sixty-fourth anniversary coincided with Thanksgiving weekend in the United States, it was a happy thought to secure as guest speaker, Colonel Wm. Fox of Boston, Mass., Provincial Commander for the New England Province.

On Saturday evening musical items were contributed by Bandsman F. Farrar, cornetist from Boston, and by the Brampton Band (Bandmaster W. Cuthbert). Another musical festival was given in Bloor Collegiate by Dovercourt Band and Songster Brigade on Sunday afternoon. The guest conductor was Albert Dobney, Bandmaster 48th Highlander's Band.

On Sunday morning the Colonel made a strong appeal for a return to the "old wells of Salvation". The brigade sang a consecration hymn

Our Camera Corner

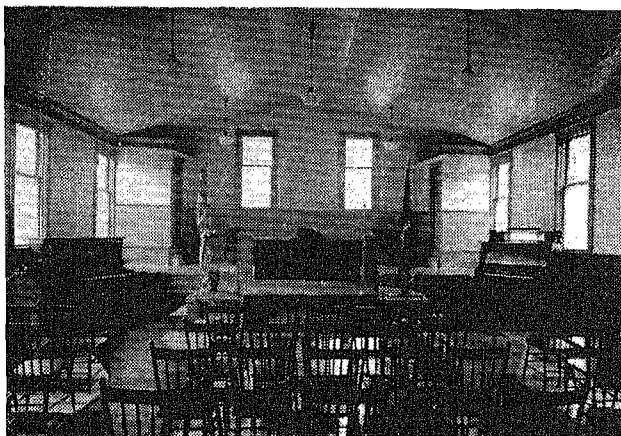


Brother and Sister A. Whitten, of Adelaide St. Corps, St. John's, Nfld., recently united in marriage in the Citadel at Cottle's Island.

Right: View of the newly decorated hall at Windsor, N.S., (2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. C. Burrows). The modern sign which has been erected is visible for blocks.

Below (left) The senior hall at Windsor, N.S. (which has also been re-decorated) in which is seen the newly acquired Penitent-form.

Below (right) Photograph shows Major Ivan Halsey receiving the Good Citizen Award at New Westminster, B.C. Shown, also, are Deputy Chief of Police, J. Allen, and Mr. Alfred Plehl.



Outbreak of Revival

Revival fires are burning at Park Extension Corps, Montreal (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Harris). In the holiness meeting recently a young man knelt at the Mercy-Seat and, just after the close of the salvation meeting, another young man sought and found salvation.

The following Sunday, which was Congress weekend, the presence and power of the Holy Spirit was felt throughout the day and at the close, eighteen seekers were registered.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester visited the corps the next weekend. An early kneedril was held, and in the morning meeting the Major gave an inspiring talk on holiness. During the afternoon company meeting every junior soldier signed the renewal pledge.

In the evening meeting a young man was enrolled as a soldier and during the prayer battle eight persons knelt at the foot of the cross, including some who have been holding back for a long time. This meeting was climaxed by a "glory march" around the hall.

Twin Cities Visited

A series of special meetings were conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt at the Lakehead cities of Fort William (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham) and Port Arthur, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. C. Smith).

The Saturday night event was held in Port Arthur, with both corps uniting. This took the form of a musical meeting and special numbers were given by the visiting officers, the Fort William Band, and Sister R. Reid.

On Sunday morning the Fort William comrades enjoyed the leadership of the Major and his wife in the holiness meeting.

Major Everitt later attended the company meeting while Mrs. Everitt took part in a jail service.

On Sunday evening the Major conducted the salvation meeting at Fort William, and Mrs. Everitt specialised at Port Arthur. Seasons of refreshing were experienced at both corps.

Monday, all officers of the Lakehead met together for luncheon, after which a devotional period was conducted, which proved to be a spiritual tonic.

A united Home League rally was conducted by the visitors on the Monday evening in Port Arthur, when more than forty Home leaguers enjoyed a time of fellowship.

The messages in song given by Mrs. Everitt during the weekend were a source of blessing and the Major's piano accompaniments and solos were an inspiration.

Newly-formed Band

Greenwood Corps, Toronto (2nd-Lieut. N. Smith, Pro.-Lieut. I. Andrews). Progress is being made and attendances have increased in all departments. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers conducted the meetings recently and one seeker was registered. The newly-formed band made its first appearance at this time.

CANADIAN MISSIONARIES

(Continued from page 6)

ing missionaries at the Union Station and saw them off when they went back to India, Africa or the Orient, but they supplied out of their own pockets baskets of fruit and magazines for the voyage. In addition they began sending Christmas parcels to Canadian missionary officers.

Other officers of the Territory, hearing of this service, desired to take part, and in 1946 permission was sought from the Territorial Commander to take an offering from officers gathered in council. This was heartily given and, not only at Toronto but at other Congress centres, offerings were taken. Each year since, this idea has been continued. The amounts given—properly audited by the Finance Department—provide parcels consisting of food or presents and magazine subscriptions for Canada's seventy missionary officers.

Welcome Home Missionaries

The officers of the missionary group still meet trains and greet or send-off comrades who are arriving from or returning to the mission-field, and the expense of fruit and goodies for the trips is taken from funds provided by each member of the group paying a yearly fee, or from the proceeds of sales or festivals put on by the group.

Another greatly appreciated function of the group has been the monthly letter—containing newsy Army items—prepared by Sr.-Major Lola Dunkley these past ten or fifteen years.

Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, herself a former missionary, is at present the leader of the group. In her capacity as Territorial Home League Secretary she has done a lot to foster interest in the Army's missionaries, and many leagues across the Dominion have "adopted" missionaries in various lands, and have remembered them at the festive season. The leagues have also sent hundreds of parcels to other Home Leaguers in lands devastated by the Second World War, as well as to retired officers in England and elsewhere.

TUNE IN ON THESE

Senior Major H. Wood will conduct the Morning Devotional Period over CBL, Toronto, December 17 to 22, inclusive.

The following morning devotions broadcasts will take place at Montreal over CBC, and will be conducted as follows: January 28, 29, 30—Major J. Thorne.

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

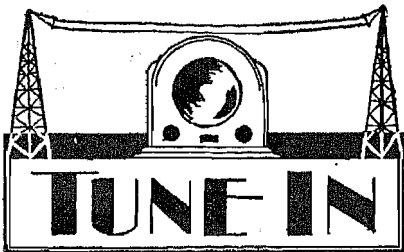
BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

ROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

FLIN FLON, Man. — (570 kilos.) The Corps Officer will conduct morning devotions on Wednesdays at 9.15 a.m., during November, January, March, May and July.



'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

Heard Over Nearly Seventy Canadian Stations

A Weekly Half-Hour Radio Broadcast for Your Inspiration
Consult local schedules for day and hour

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (560 kilos.) "Salvation Melodies," a devotional program conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.45 to 10.00 a.m.

NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

ORILLIA, Ont. — CFOR (1570 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHER (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C. A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOCI (590 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOCI (590 kilos.) each Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p.m., a broadcast under auspices of the Divisional Headquarters.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (930 kilos.) Bible School of the Air, 5.30 to 6 p.m. every Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (930 kilos.) Half hour of Gospel Songs from the United Holiness Meetings, St. John's, every Friday, 10 to 10.30 p.m.

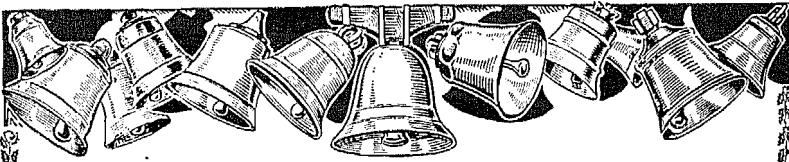
TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

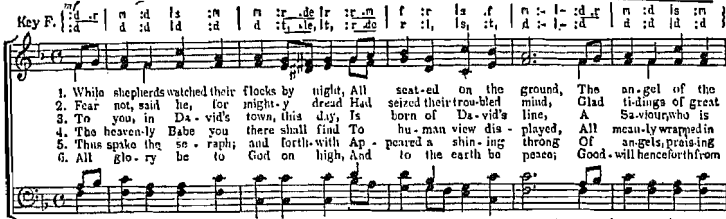
Songs for the Christmas Season



SWEET CHIMING BELLS

A FAMILIAR CAROL SET TO A CHARMING TUNE

Moderato. M. J. = 88.



From The Musical Salvationist, Published by Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., London, Eng.

Bethlehem

Tune: "O Little town" (Carol sheet)

LITTLE town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee to-night!

For Christ is born of Mary;
And gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels
keep
Their watch of wondering love.
O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth,
And praises sing to God the King,
And peace to men on earth!

How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is given!
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessings of His heaven.
No ear may hear His coming;
But in this world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive Him,
still
The dear Christ enters in.

O holy Child of Bethlehem,
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin and enter in—
Be born in us to-day!
We hear the holy angels
The great glad tidings tell,—
Oh, come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Immanuel!

In David's City

Tune: "Once in Royal" (Carol sheet)

ONCE in royal David's city
Stood a lowly cattle shed,
Where a mother laid her Baby,
In a manger for His bed.
Mary was that mother mild,
Jesus Christ her little Child.

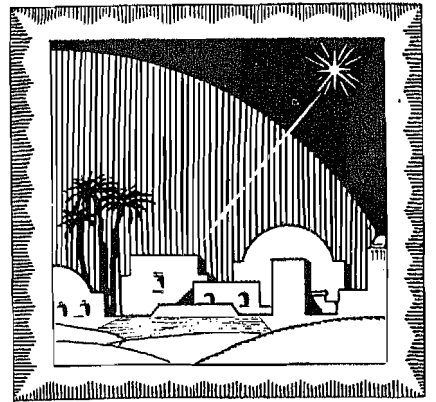
He came down to earth from
heaven,
Who is God and Lord of all,
And His shelter was a stable,
And His cradle was a stall.
With the poor, and mean, and lowly,
Lived on earth our Saviour holy.

And through all His wondrous
childhood
He would honor and obey,
Love and watch the lowly mother
In whose gentle arms He lay.
Christian children all must be
Mild, obedient, good as He.

For He is our childhood's pattern,
Day by day like us He grew;
He was little, weak, and helpless,
Tears and smiles like us He
knew;

And He feelth for our sadness,
And He shareth in our gladness.

And our eyes at last shall see Him
Through His own redeeming love,
For that Child so dear and gentle
Is our Lord in heaven above;
And He leads His children on
To the place where He is gone.



OH, COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL

Tune: "Adeste Fideles," T.B. 362

OH come, all ye faithful,
Joyfully triumphant,
To Bethlehem hasten now with
glad accord:
Lo! in a manger
Lies the King of angels;
Oh come, let us adore Him,
Oh come, let us adore Him, Christ
the Lord!

Sing, choirs of angels,
Sing in exultation,
Sing, all ye citizens of Heaven
above.
Sing ye, all glory
To God in the highest;
Oh come, let us adore Him,
Oh come, let us adore Him, Christ
the Lord!

Amen! Lord, we bless Thee,
Born for our salvation;
O Jesus! for ever be Thy name
adored;
Word of the Father,
Late in flesh appearing;
Oh come, let us adore Him,
Oh come, let us adore Him, Christ
the Lord!

Angels from the Realms

Tune: "Regent Square," T.B. 297

ANGELS, from the realms of
glory,
Wing your flight o'er all the
earth;
Ye who sang creation's story,
Now proclaim Messiah's birth:
Come and worship!
Worship Christ, the new-born
King!

Shepherds in the field abiding,
Watching o'er their flocks by
night;
God with man is now residing,
Yonder shines the Infant-light:
Come and worship!
Worship Christ, the new-born
King!

Sages, leave your contemplations;
Brighter visions beam afar!
Seek the great Desire of nations,
Ye have seen His natal star:
Come and worship!
Worship Christ, the new-born
King!

Hark the Glad Sound

Tune: "Jerusalem," T.B. 47

HARK, the glad sound—the
Saviour comes!
The Saviour promised long;
Let every heart exult with joy,
And every voice be song!

He comes! the prisoners to release
In Satan's bondage held;
The gates of brass before Him
burst,
The iron fetters yield.

He comes! the broken hearts to
bind,
The bleeding souls to cure;
And with the treasures of His
grace
To enrich the humble poor.

Our glad hosannas, Prince of
Peace!
Thy welcome shall proclaim;
And heaven's exalted arches ring
With Thy most honored name.
Philip Doddridge